



This is a view of the wreckage today of a U.S. enlisted men's hotel in Qui Nhon, South Viet Nam, after it was destroyed by bombs of Communist Viet Cong terrorists (AP Wirephoto)

150 Planes Make Raids Over North Viet Nam

Bombs, Rockets Used on Targets in Reprisal for Latest Viet Cong Attacks

SAIGON South Viet Nam (AP)—About 150 U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes ripped targets in North Viet Nam with bombs and rockets today in reprisal for the latest in a series of Viet Cong attacks. The Red attacks were capped Wednesday night by the blasting of a U.S. enlisted men's hotel at Qui Nhon where 22 Americans are believed to have been killed.

More than 100 carrier-based planes of the U.S. 7th Fleet attacked from the South China Sea in this third and heaviest reprisal strike since Sunday. They hit at Chang Hoa and Chao Le.

Three of the Navy planes went down, but apparently not

streamed up from the target areas. All the land-based craft returned safely. There were believed to have been no casualties aboard them.

In Washington, White House press secretary George E. Reedy described the targets as "military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

Reedy said the air attacks, agreed upon in consultation with the Saigon government, "were in response to further direct provocation by the Hanoi regime."

The commander of the Vietnamese air force Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky said his planes had hit military areas just north of camps hit in the raid Monday. All are close to the 17th Parallel.

One of the pilots, Capt. Phung Nguyen Luy, said he could see many buildings afire, with heavy columns of smoke rising. He said he could not see any bodies on the ground.

Maj. Phung Luu Kim had high praise for the work of the



President Johnson leads reporters in a stroll around the front yard of the White House Wednesday after attending an emergency session of the National Security Council (AP Wirephoto)

2 Soldiers Found Alive in Rubble

Doctor Amputates Leg to Free American From Debris

QUI NHON South Viet Nam (AP)—Sweating and crying American rescue workers pulled two American soldiers alive today from the rubble of a U.S. enlisted men's hotel destroyed by Viet Cong terrorists.

One of the young American survivors was dragged out of a tunnel dug through the debris after a Korean doctor amputated his leg to free him.

The doctor, a member of a Korean medical team stationed at Qui Nhon, crawled into the tunnel smashed into the rocks by U.S. Army engineers and rescue workers.

Faint cries from the trapped man were heard at 2:30 a.m., about six hours after the Viet Cong bombs crumpled the four-story concrete building in the rubble for 18 hours before he was pulled out.

By late Thursday, the toll from the blast was

One American killed in the hotel when a bomb went off in the hotel bar. Another died later in the hospital. Sixteen Americans were wounded but survived and got out. Four escaped injury, and got out. Twenty-two others, including two believed to be still alive, were buried under the mountain of debris.

The blast also buried 12

Vietnamese house servants working in the hotel. The mangled leg of one could be seen protruding from the rubble.

A family of seven Vietnamese living in a nearby house were all killed.

All the Americans in the hotel were Army enlisted men serving with 140th Maintenance Detachment except for the American killed in the bar. He was a Special Forces man.

Others Trapped

Soon after the first cries for help, the cries of three other men in the rubble were heard. One of them was pulled out, leaving two others trapped late Thursday.

One of the heroes of the bloody night killed two of the Viet Cong attackers and survived himself.

Spec. 5 Robert K. Marshall was on the second floor of the building when the attack began. Viet Cong squads poured machine-gun fire into the building.

Marshall rushed onto the balcony of the building with his carbine and emptied his magazine at two terrorists firing from a street across the way. After killing both, he rushed back into his room for more ammunition, but the explosion went off at that moment. Marshall was evacuated to Saigon.

Abel Has Slim Lead in Steel Union Voting

Companies Want To Begin Talks On New Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Challenger I. W. Abel clung to a slim lead today as the United Steel workers Union continued the long count in their hard fought election.

The key to victory appeared to lie in the big locals, as yet largely unreported. In the background steelmakers kept a watchful eye on the returns still hoping for a decisive result in the close struggle between Abel, the big union's secretary treasurer, and the man on whose right hand he

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

BULLETIN

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Hanoi claimed North Vietnamese forces "shot down seven U.S. planes damaged many others and captured one American pilot today."

The Pentagon in Washington said four planes were downed in today's raids into North Viet Nam and that one pilot was missing. Hanoi identified the captured American as "Robert H. Shumaker, bearing identity card No. 9 131 615."

directly from enemy fire. Two fell in the sea and one crashed landed at the Da Nang base. Two of the pilots were rescued.

Twenty-eight Vietnamese fighter-bombers and an escort of 20 U.S. Air Force F100 jet fighters struck across the 17th parallel at points near the border. Heavy columns of smoke

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Compelled to Retaliate

U.S. Charges Reds With Aggressions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States charged today that continuing "aggressions and outrages" by Communist forces in South Viet Nam compelled the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments to strike anew at Red infiltration bases in North Viet Nam.

A statement by the White House asserted "our desire in Viet Nam but added that because of provocations" by North Viet Nam the United States and South Viet Nam felt compelled to strike back by air for the third time this week.

Reprisal raids carried out by about four dozen American and Vietnamese aircraft had been announced earlier in Saigon. Unofficial reports at the Pentagon said U.S. carrier-based Navy planes also raided to the North but that was not specifically confirmed by the White House, which spoke only of "elements." Perhaps three of the Navy craft were reported to have crashed in connection with the operation though possibly not directly from enemy fire.

The counterattacks at the Communists presumably were ordered as a result of decisions made by President Johnson at a National Security Council meeting Wednesday afternoon. There

was no announcement following that two-hour session and officials said privately that decisions would be made known only through action.

The White House statement



Nguyen Luu Vien, uncle of South Viet Nam strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, has been named premier of South Viet Nam, reliable sources report (AP Wirephoto)

this morning dealt with the new air assault as a limited reprisal action rather than as part of a developing in offensive against North Viet Nam. The reference to avoidance of spreading the war was evidently designed to indicate to the Communist side that the United States is still prepared to confine the struggle if the Communist strategy makes that possible.

The statement also left no doubt, however, that the unwillingness often displayed here in the past to hit North Viet Nam almost regardless of what happened in the South has now given way whatever protection of privileged sanctuary the North had enjoyed until last weekend seemed to be disappearing fast.

The U.S. Vietnamese strike was, however, once more directed against positions described in the White House statement as "infiltration bases."

Provocations Charged

As to the provocations charged against the Communists, the statement said that in recent days "large numbers of South Vietnamese and United States personnel have been killed in an increased number of Viet Cong ambushes and attacks."

Pope Makes Peace Appeal

Says Mankind Must Be Spared Horror Of Modern War

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI speaking against the background of rising conflict in Southeast Asia said today "the hour is grave."

He appealed to leaders on both sides to spare mankind from the horrors of war with modern weapons.

The Pope made his peace appeal in a speech to thousands at his weekly general audience. He did not mention Southeast Asia by name but his meaning was unmistakable.

Our heart cannot bear the image of the consequences of modern war for the terrible power of the weapons which it is feared could be used if men should force that they are brothers and sons of God taking recourse no longer to the powers of reason but to those of violence.

Pope Paul addressed his appeal to all men wherever and wherever they might be.

He said he was making once more the plea for world peace he made last Aug. 26. In that speech he evoked "the memories of the two world wars and urged nations to avoid an arms build up and to find peace in human dignity."

U. S. Aircraft Reported Downed by Pathet Lao

TOKYO (AP)—The New China News Agency said today Pathet Lao forces shot down one of two U.S. T28 aircraft which were bombed and shot down by Pathet Lao forces in Laos. The agency quoted the Pathet Lao statement that the exiled government of Laos was "strongly protesting" the attack. Earlier Assembly votes of the Soviet Union, France and 11 other nations two years behind in their assessments.

W. Germany Silent About Israel Arms

Egyptian Official Announces Agreement to End Shipments

BONN, Germany (AP)—The government maintained an official silence today on Egyptian Prime Minister Ali Sabry's announcement that many intends to offer Israel arms.

West Germany had agreed to money to replace undelivered end arms shipments to Israel. A spokesman for Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the West German Bundestag, quoted him as saying that arms aid to Israel was being halted.

Gerstenmaier is not a member of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government. But he is an important figure in the ruling Christian Democratic party and has taken a great interest in the question. He recently made a trip to the United Arab Republic where President Gamal Abdel Nasser had been putting pressure on West Germany to stop the arms shipments.

Richard's press office said no North Korea today from Peking comment would be made until after talking with Communist China's Mao Tze tung. It was the Spanish government on the first meeting since Kosygin mediation in Cairo by Spain's ambassador there.

Soviet Premier In North Korea

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew to North Korea today from Peking after a report is received from China's Mao Tze tung. It was the Spanish government on the first meeting since Kosygin mediation in Cairo by Spain's ambassador there.

Recess Efforts Snagged

Concern Is Rising for United Nations Future

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP)—The General Assembly's vain attempts to bring its session to a close in a recess session today caused open concern for the future of the United Nations. Spokesmen for the powerful Asian and African groups not raising at this time the question of applying Article 19 of the U.N. charter which would take away the assembly votes of the Soviet Union, France and 11 other nations two years behind in their assessments.

Police Fire on Mobs

Many Deaths Reported In South India Riots

MADRAS, India (AP)—Police opened fire repeatedly Wednesday on mobs of angry demonstrators and the death toll from South India's language riots rose to 30.

Twenty-three persons were killed by the police Wednesday, 10 of them in Kumarpalayam. Officers there opened fire on a crowd of 10,000 demonstrators. Two police inspectors were burned to death by a frenzied mob in Tiruppur.

At least 36 persons were injured.

Previous Riots

Two others died previously in the rioting that began more than two weeks ago when the central government proclaimed Hindi as India's official language. Three persons committed suicide in protest. At least 3,000 persons have been arrested.

Tamil is the common language in South India. South Indian students have refused to call off their opposition despite Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's promise that English will remain India's link language to protect the rights of those who don't speak Hindi, the

New Kind of War in South Viet Nam

Tight Control Kept Over Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the strange new kind of war being fought in Viet Nam, detailed military shots are being called in Washington as never before in history.

This is because each military move against the Communists outside the borders of South Viet Nam is loaded with potential for bringing on a big scale war.

In pre-atomic days, military commanders directed military operations once the fighting began. This was true in Korea, too, although a deci-

sion against carrying the war into the Yalu into Red China was made by President Harry S. Truman.

The advent of the Kennedy administration brought to power a group of civilians, led by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who believed in the idea of controlled threats and actions.

The aim was to keep a tight reign on military moves, to tailor the response to the threat, and to limit any clash to the lowest level possible. The objective was to mini-

mize the danger of accidental war, to prevent a situation from getting out of hand and escalating into general war — into a war that might lead ultimately to a dreaded nuclear exchange.

Thus the command and control system was built up to an extent never before achieved — and the reins of that system led to the highest levels of the Pentagon and White House. Development of that system had started earlier, but was accelerated by McNamara.

One practical application of tightened civilian control over military operations was seen in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

During last summer's Gulf of Tonkin shooting incident and again last weekend when the Communists attacked a U.S. compound and airfield near Pleiku, the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended a list of targets for retaliation and the method of attacking them. President Johnson, McNamara and the National Security Council accepted the basic

recommendations of the chiefs.

After the civilian officials had given their assent the orders were passed down through the chain of command — through the U.S. commander in the Pacific, based at Honolulu, then to the commander of the Navy's 7th Fleet and U.S. military chiefs in Viet Nam.

There have been some variations among the Joint Chiefs of Staff as to how and when this sort of action should be taken.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former JCS chairman and now ambassador to Saigon, is understood to have recommended after the airfield attack in early November and the officer's bullet bombing Christmas Eve that some retaliation be launched.

But Johnson vetoed the proposal on both occasions, sources said.

The chiefs backed Taylor's strikeback proposals on those occasions and again last weekend after the surprise night assaults at Pleiku.

Some Light Snow Expected Tonight

FOX Cities—Cloudy with little change in temperature and some snow tonight ending Friday. Low tonight near 25, high Friday 30. Moderate northeast winds increasing to fresh Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High 40, low 20. Wind 4 miles an hour out of the east southeast. Barometer 30.18 and rising. Relative humidity 58. Dew point 19. Precipitation .05. Temperature 24. Skies are cloudy. Sun sets at 5:16 p.m., rises Friday at 6:58 a.m. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter. Friday Feb. 12.

TODAY'S INDEX	
Comics	B 6
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 12
TV Logs	B 8
Theaters	B 7
Vital Statistics	B 3
Weather Map	B 3
Women's Section	A 12
Fox Cities	B 1

Viet Cong Hold Route 1 From Saigon to Border

Abel Has Slim Lead in Steel Union Voting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

served for 12 years, President David J. McDonald.

Steelmakers are eager to get on with bargaining for a new contract, suspended earlier this year during the bitter campaign. A close election could wind up in a long court fight. The union can strike May 1.

There also was the possibility that an Abel victory would make McDonald a lame duck her, apparently with no fear of a major government interference. He's said he would continue to negotiate no matter who wins and his four-year term runs to June 1.

The nation's business interests had cause for concern, too, for economists have said uncertainty in steel is the chief threat to continued prosperity in the year ahead.

Shaky Lead

The latest unofficial tally reported to The Associated Press by USW districts in this country and Canada showed Abel maintaining a shaky lead.

The separate McDonald and Abel headquarters, however, each had their man still ahead.

The latest tally: AP — Abel 252,234; McDonald 237,760; Locals reporting 2,612. Abel figures — Abel 180,396; McDonald 141,759; locals reporting 1,599.

McDonald figures — Abel 156,558; McDonald 203,098; locals reporting 1,619.

Only the Abel camp was predicting victory. But both men had large pockets of strength still unreported.

A spokesman for Abel said he would surely win, although not by as big a margin as his backers anticipated.

Couple to Test State Law on Miscegenation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A man of Mexican descent and a Negro woman, parents of two children and expecting a third, asked the Oklahoma Supreme Court Wednesday to help them obtain a marriage license.

The case is a test of the state's miscegenation law forbidding mixed marriages. A hearing was set for next Tuesday.

Jesse Marquez, 19, and Frances Aline Jones, 22, asked the court to issue a writ of mandamus to force a county court to grant the license. Canadian County Judge Virgil Shaw last week denied the license and said, "This court is bound to are doing is not very satisfactory."

In previous tests, the Oklahoma Supreme Court upheld the miscegenation law. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1941 ruled the law was valid.

A move is under way in the state legislature to remove the law.

Heavy Snows, Rains

East, West of Country Struck by Giant Storms

A giant storm roamed over the western United States today, dumping heavy snow on Colorado and Arizona while rain and snow struck much of the eastern half of the country.

Livestock warnings were in effect for western Nebraska and Kansas. Cold weather and snow: A treacherous sleet storm harassed New England. Thundersnows struck from Texas to the Carolinas.

A 6-inch snow fell Wednesday on Colorado's parched eastern plains, a dryland winter wheat area in the grip of a three-year drought. It was the first major precipitation of the winter on the eastern prairies and raised hopes for wheat farmers.

Denver Blanketed More than 6 inches of snow fell in Denver. Pueblo in southern Colorado had more than 8 inches and several other cities reported 6-inch accumulations. A 4-inch blanket of snow in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday was the third heaviest snowfall in a history for the winter resort.

Two to four inches of snow fell over southern Wyoming. The Hastings-Grand Island area in central Nebraska had 12 to 16 inches of snow on the ground — a blessing for winter wheat.

Snow fell in the higher elevations of northern New Mexico and thunderstorms pounded the eastern section of the state while cold moved in from the West. Two schools were closed in Va., near Washington.

Only Arterial in Long Stretch; Corrupt Local Officials May Have Made Matters Even Worse

BY MALCOM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong troops, virtually unhindered by South Vietnamese government operations, have placed a stranglehold on the only overland route from Saigon to the border of Communist North Viet Nam.

There is evidence that corrupt local officials, acting in collusion with large and aggressive Communist forces, may have made the situation even worse.

Viet Cong toll booths on arterial Route 1, only 50 miles east of Saigon, have been operating openly and freely since November.

These toll booths are believed to have financed the Communist offensive at Binh Gia in December. That operation cost government forces 500 casualties, including a score of Americans, and netted the Viet Cong quantities of arms and equipment.

The locations of the main toll booths in jungled Long Khanh Province are well known. Four toll and check points operate daily between road markers 1774 and 1780 — 56 air miles east of Saigon. A fairly wide trail leads four miles south from the main road at this point to a Viet Cong hamlet called Tra Cut, center of enemy road operations in the area.

Training Camp An area just south of Tra Cut is a key Viet Cong rest and training camp. The force that fought the Binh Gia campaign is believed to be refitting there now.

Vietnamese travelers who managed to get through the area reported that more than 20 vehicles, including trucks, have been hijacked and taken to Tra Cut.

There old tires are cut up into sandals for the guerrillas — new tires are too thick. Engines are converted for use in jungle arms factories and to generate electric power. Instruments taken from cars are used for making time bombs.

Charged to it Nearly all cars, buses and trucks are stopped at the toll points and charged \$2 to \$10, depending on the weight of the vehicle, its cargo and so on. Since November, an estimated \$40,000 has been collected.

Passengers are checked closely. During the recent holiday season, uniformed soldiers without weapons were allowed through the checkpoint but were stripped of their uniforms. Viet Cong troops in the area all wear government uniforms.

At other times, government officials and soldiers travel at their peril.

There have been some government raids on the area, but Viet Cong operations continue unchecked.

Two Corps One reason is that the area is on the border between the zones of two corps. Neither is sure of its jurisdiction. The zone also is close to the border between Long Khanh and Binh Tuy provinces, and province chiefs have the same jurisdictional problem.

Many local observers, Vietnamese and American, feel graft is a factor in preventing government operations.

Wood cutting is the major occupation in Long Khanh Province. Woodcutters work freely throughout the area, with no interference from the Viet Cong.

There is evidence that the woodmen have paid thousands of dollars to local government authorities and that the authorities have agreed not to tackle the Viet Cong too briskly. The Viet Cong in exchange let the woodcutters work.

690 Miles For 690 miles, Route 1 stretches from Saigon through jungles and mountains and along the coast of the South China Sea to North Viet Nam.

During the past three years, it has been cut, ambushed or sabotaged almost daily at hundreds of points by the Viet Cong. During a disastrous series of floods last fall, large sections were washed out and still are not in operation. The nation's only railroad has suffered the same fate. Bridges have been blasted or washed away.

All this has had a devastating effect on the economy of communities all the way up the coast, where most of Central Viet Nam's population lives. It also has seriously hampered military operations in the northern two-thirds of the nation.

In the event of a full-scale conventional war with North Viet Nam, this situation could become desperate.

For all practical purposes, Route 1 east of Saigon is now a Viet Cong road.

Gen. Clark Says U. S. Should Hit Fast in Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. Mark W. Clark says the United States should resort to quick retaliatory strikes against Communist North Viet Nam and "slaughter the hell out of them for a long time."

Clark, 68, a World War II hero and the last U.S. commander in the Korean action, offered his comments on the Viet Nam conflict Wednesday night in a speech to a veterans dinner.

"In Korea, our hands were tied behind our backs," said Clark. "We should have won with our great air and naval support. If we had won, we would not find ourselves in position we are in tonight."

Clark spoke to the 25th anniversary dinner of the Veterans' Friendship International do business with the commies except by force, and with no appeasement whatsoever," he said.

Rivers spilled out of their banks in Indiana lowlands, after two and three inches of rain.

Thirteen barges were locked tied in a Mississippi River ice jam in Southern Illinois after they were with the by heavy ice.

Six inches of snow fell in northeastern Maine.

A heavy fog over much of Maryland caused flights bound for Friendship International Airport to be diverted to Dulles except by force, and with no appeasement whatsoever," he said.

Arkansas and Missouri reported 4 to 6 inches of rain.

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Indian Army Helps Police With Rioting

MADRAS, India (AP) — Indian army units moved into Madras and eight outlying cities today to help police combat language rioting which has claimed 30 lives.

Bloody battles raged throughout Madras State as thousands of students opposing Hindi as India's official language attacked trains and fought police.

The Madras government said "substantial and heavy" units of the army had been brought in.

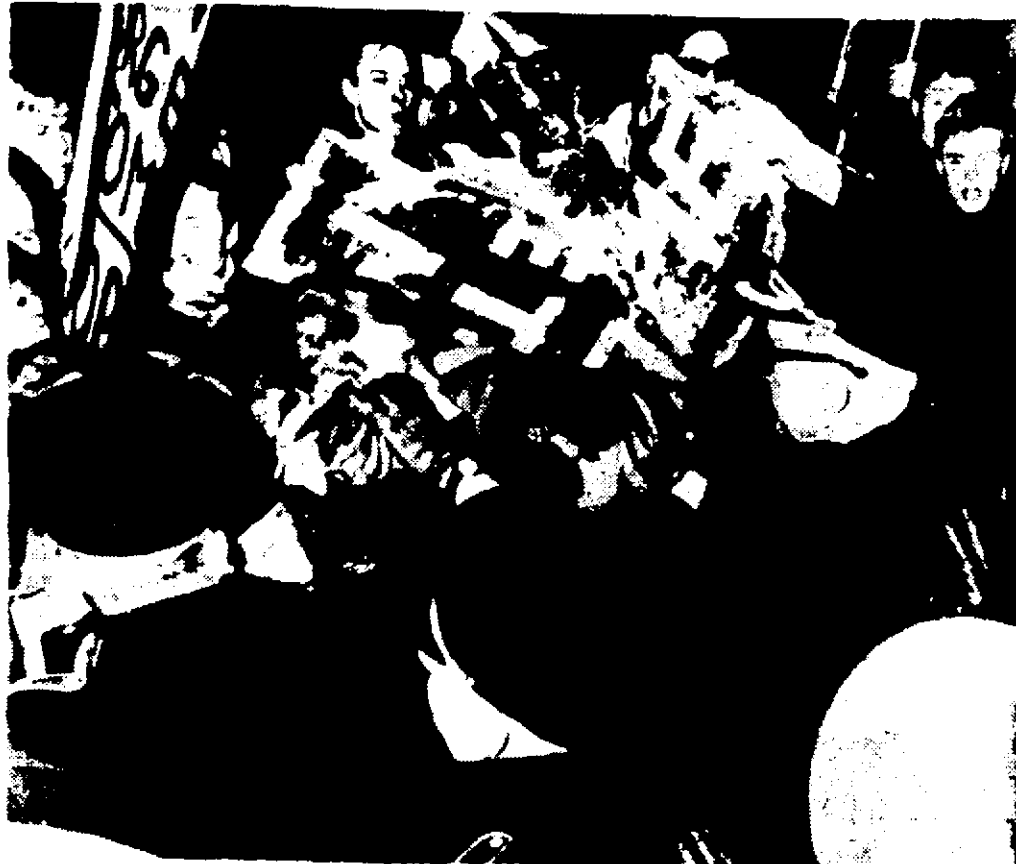
In Madras City, the state capital on the shore of the Bay of Bengal, students and police battled on train platforms. Most trains were canceled or delayed for hours.

Students swarmed over the engine of the Indo-Ceylon Express and kicked crewmen onto the tracks.

Finance Minister T. T. Krishnamachari arrived in Madras to appeal to the students. Officials closed all colleges and high schools in the state until March 1.

The students have ignored all pleas, even from fanatic anti-Hindi groups and organizations struggling for an independent Tamil-speaking nation, and many have gone on looting sprees.

Monday's Raid He said that on Monday's raid his plane had picked up 24 dulletholes but that he returned today



Danish Police and Angry young Danes battle over a placard rearding: "Johnson is a murderer," outside the U. S. embassy in Copenhagen Wednesday night. The battle occurred when 200 leftwing socialist and social democrat youth organizations members protested U. S. action in Viet Nam. (A P Wirephoto)

150 Planes in Raids Over North Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American jets in suppressing the North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire.

Monday's Raid

He said that on Monday's raid his plane had picked up 24 dulletholes but that he returned today

with only two holes. Most of the ground fire was from small arms, he reported.

No U.S. advisers rode in the Vietnamese planes.

Gen. Ky declined to say whether jets from the U.S. 7th Fleet also raided North Viet Nam today. He said no 7th Fleet

planes were with his group but indicated Navy planes might have been in action elsewhere.

Ky led the raid on Monday but did not fly on the strike today. He and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Rowland, senior adviser to the

Vietnamese air force, saw the attacking squadron off.

Elks Scholarship

Winners Announced

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Wisconsin Elks Association announced today that Mark G.

2 Testify For County Reform Bill

MADISON (AP)—Argument that government would be taken away from the people if the elections of county officials were non-partisan are a "lot of malarky" Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford, said Wednesday.

Appearing at a public hearing on a bill that would change the partisan basis of elections for county officials, Nikolay said there was "absolutely no justification" for keeping the present system.

The Assembly Elections Committee, however, recommended the bill for indefinite postponement in a 4-3 vote. Similar bills failed to pass the last two sessions.

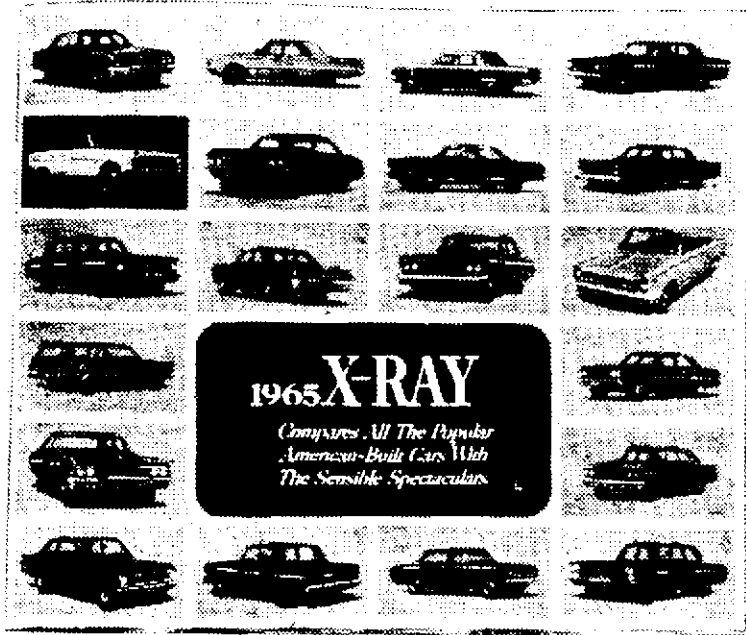
Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, co-sponsor of the proposal with Nikolay, said the present basis was unnecessary because the "job of county officers is administrative, not policy making."

Miss Gladys Walsh of Madison, speaking against the measure in her own behalf, said it was "one of those dangerous bills that weakens—not strengthens—our form of government."

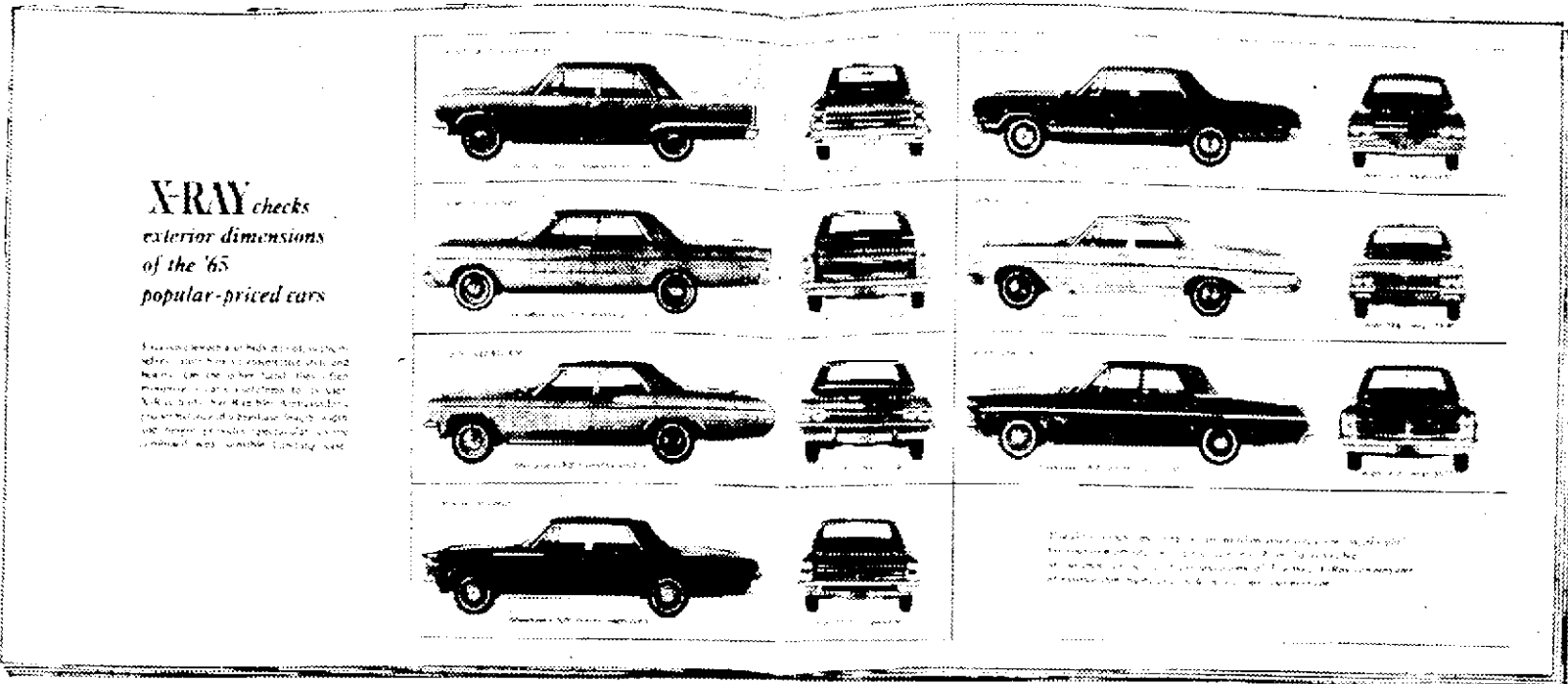
Petri of Fond du Lac and Barbara J. Bjorsker of Madison have been named winners of \$200 scholarships in the group's state youth leadership contest.

Second place awards of \$100 each went to Rosslyn Anderson of Janesville and James Engleby of Augusta.

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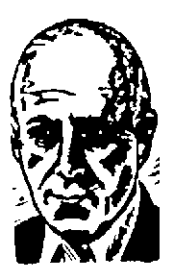
Watch the Dummy Keys Show on CBS-TV Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M., Channel 3

Soviet Leaders, Johnson Like Card Players

Make Viet Nam Moves, Wait for Opponents to Act

WASHINGTON — Who is bluffing whom in the Viet Nam game? The Soviets are playing chess, and President Johnson is playing poker, and the Red Chinese are playing their own mahjong.

All parties realize there isn't going to be any nuclear war, but the world is witnessing just the same a dangerous attempt



by the communists to attain tactical advantages and greater influence without actually risking many lives.

For several weeks the game has been played through statements to the press and now reaches a climax. Didn't the Red Chinese and the Soviets believe the United States would retaliate with any degree of force if a big strike was made against American bases in South Viet Nam? Here in Washington there has been a deliberate attempt to convey to the other side a warning against any miscalculation of American intentions.

President's Answer

But the Red Chinese evidently thought they could take a chance anyway by instigating another attack and then appraising the reaction of the United States. This time, while American forces responded, there was a significant addition to the dialogue on the part of President Johnson. He intimated that, while a wider war would be deplorable, it could not necessarily be ruled out altogether for Southeast Asia. He said pointedly in a speech on Monday of this week:

"We shall take up any challenge, we shall answer any threat, we shall pay any price to make certain that freedom shall not perish from this earth."

These words were uttered just after the President had met with the National Security Council, and the warning was given largely to offset any current impression that perhaps the United States would confine its operations to mere reprisals on the occasion of each attack.

The customary warnings, on the other hand, have come from Communist China that it "will definitely not stand idly by" over what it terms "aggression" in North Viet Nam. The Soviet Union also has declared it will take "further measures" to protect North Viet Nam.

Hostile Demonstrations

Aggravating the situation, the Soviet government has just permitted a hostile demonstration by Russian and Asian students against the U. S. embassy building in Moscow. This has produced an outburst of indignation from the U. S. Department of State.

There has, nevertheless, been no announcement as yet that President Johnson has given up the idea of his trip to Moscow this year. The Russian press continues its denunciations of the United States, and the Kremlin's first official statement since the present crisis began says that the bombings by U. S. forces in Viet Nam are "capable of crossing out various steps undertaken in the interests of improving Soviet-American relations."

The situation is anomalous and apparently is not leading anywhere, because each side is playing the game in its own way while keeping an eye on public opinion, which plainly does not want to see any conflict escalate into a big war. In an editorial, the Chicago Tribune realistically states the situation, as follows:

Tribune Editorial

"The pattern of American procedure in Viet Nam, therefore, is this. The United States invariably permits the communists the first punch. After they have clobbered us, we retaliate with a 'limited and measured' response, but don't carry on from there. Meanwhile, our spokesmen breathe assurance that the United States has no intention of widening the war."

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but has merely sought to show the communists that they can't intimidate us.

"Now we submit that it is a curious way to fight a war when you wait for the enemy to sock you first before returning a light jab, meanwhile apologizing to the gallery."

But underlying sentiment here in and out of Congress — and in many quarters throughout the country — is a feeling that somehow the situation ought to be handled without any large military action. The New York Times editorially sums it up this way:

N. Y. Times View

"The only sane way out is diplomatic, international, political, economic — not military. A solution will not be found by exchanging harder and harder blows. Surrender is out of the question and 'victory' for either side is impossible."

So it begins to look as if sooner or later there is going to have to be some conferring behind the scenes between the major powers, at least on the Western side, with an idea of finding a solution. British foreign secretary Michael Stewart says that Britain will "certainly consider" calling the Geneva

Conference into session again to discuss the crisis, but only if the Soviet Union takes the initiative. He added that it might be stipulated that there must be an end to the fighting in South Viet Nam before negotiations can be begun.

Meanwhile, American boys are being killed or wounded in Viet Nam, and the United States government apparently has not convinced the Red Chinese that it is willing to take the risks of a major war in Southeast Asia. So the communists feel they can continue to bluff and to harass the American position in Viet Nam, and get away with it. It is a risky business all around. (Copyright, 1965)

\$500 Damage in Crash On Ice Covered Street

CLINTONVILLE — Damages estimated at \$500 resulted from two cars involved in an accident at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday on Seventh Street.

Cars were driven by Arthur Schultz, route 1, Marion, and Judy Prah, route 3, New London.

Clintonville police said both cars skidded on the ice.

Your Money's Worth

Here's an Explanation Of Gold Reserve Policy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

With unpredictable harmony, Congress is rushing through the administration's bill to eliminate the 25 per cent gold



Porter

reserve requirement for deposit at the Federal Reserve Banks. With predictable annoyance, millions of you are asking what this is all about.

The gold reserve requirement story is bafflegab at its very worst. In fact, everything about gold in the news today is bafflegab at its very worst—ranging from President de Gaulle's shockingly destructive proposal that the world return

the obsolete gold standard of the 19th century to how the deficit in our balance of payments drains our gold hoard.

Much at Stake

Yet, it's profoundly important that we try to understand, for at stake here is no less than the preservation of the U. S. dollar as the pivot for the free world's currencies (including the French franc) and the continued prosperity of every nation in the West (including de Gaulle's France). Thus, this bafflegab "Q. and A."

Q. — What is the gold reserve requirement?

A. — When our Federal Reserve System was created in 1914, it took over the function of issuing most of the paper dollars which are in your pocket now. In that era you could—on your demand—turn in any paper Federal Reserve notes you held for gold itself. Thus, to make sure the gold was there when you wanted it, the law required the Federal Reserve System to

maintain a reserve of 40 per cent in gold against its notes amount of paper notes the Federal Reserve could issue.

When in 1917 commercial banks belonging to the Federal Reserve also were required to keep specified totals of their deposits at the Central Bank, gold requirement against notes the Federal Reserve was, in turn, required to hold a 35 per cent gold cover against these deposits. Again, the key objective was to make sure the banks could meet demands for gold.

Set Price of Gold

In 1934 the U. S. devalued the dollar. Exchange of our paper currency by us for gold was outlawed. At the same time, though, the U. S. pledged to all official foreign holders of our dollars that they could on demand turn in their dollars for our gold at \$35 an ounce. In the world markets this made our dollar and gold interchangeable.

The gold cover against Federal Reserve deposits and our notes became irrelevant when you and I lost the privilege to ask for gold. But the requirements were kept as a symbol

at \$35 an ounce to qualified holders of dollars to maintain our dollar as the foundation of the free world's currency system. The program now calls only for eliminating the gold backing against commercial bank deposits at the Federal Reserve. The cover for our paper dollars is to be kept.

Free More Gold

Q. — What will this elimination mean?

A. — It will "free" another \$4 billion of gold for sale to foreign holders on demand.

It will "buy" us precious time in which to act sternly to dry up the red ink in our international accounts. It won't change the buying power of your paper dollar one bit—and the gold cover is meaningless to you anyway since you can't exchange into the metal.

It will simultaneously tell the world that we stand ready to supply gold when asked—and if De Gaulle wants more, he can have it (with our unspoken wish that he pull a Midas and choke on it).

(All Rights Reserved)

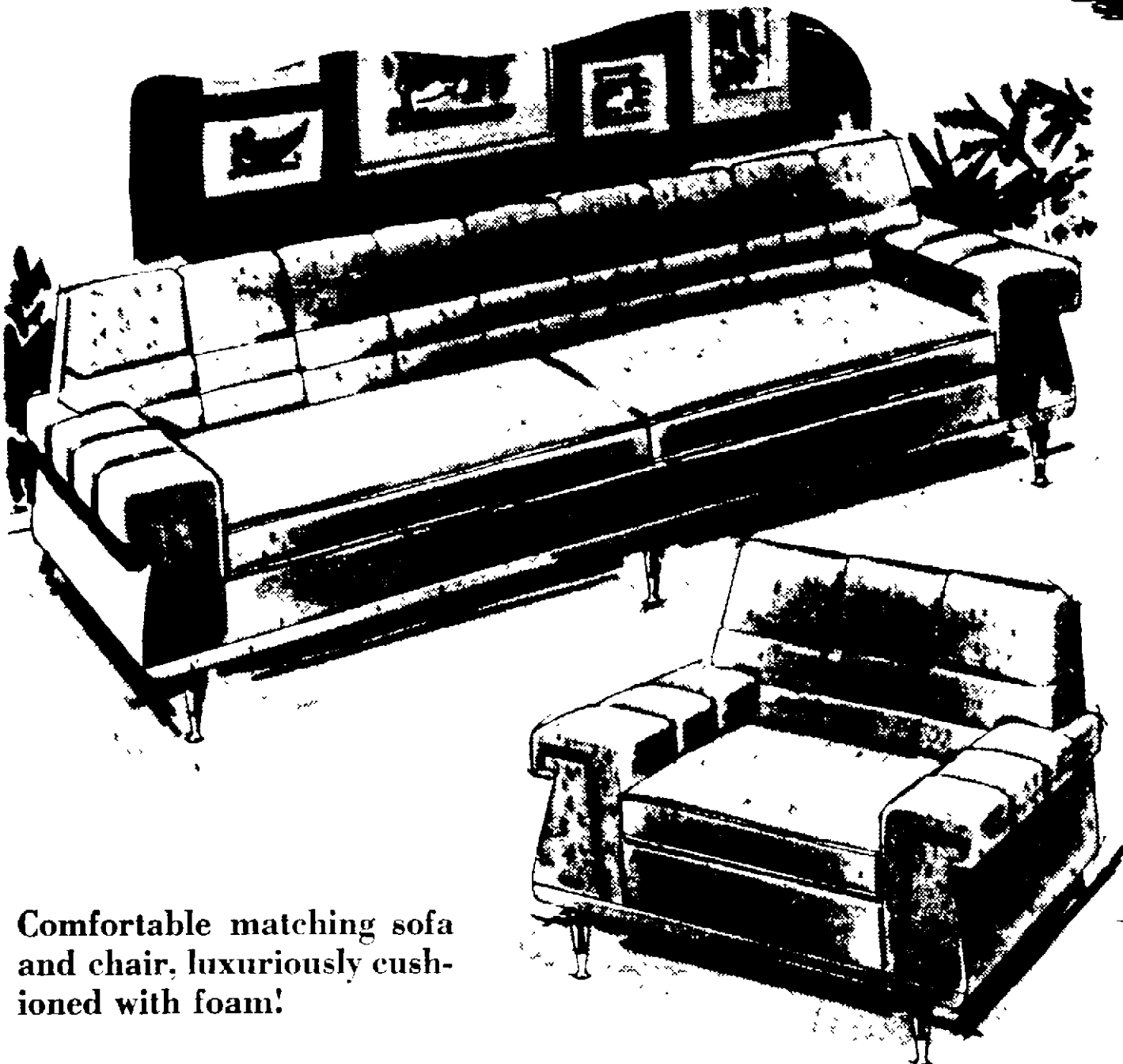
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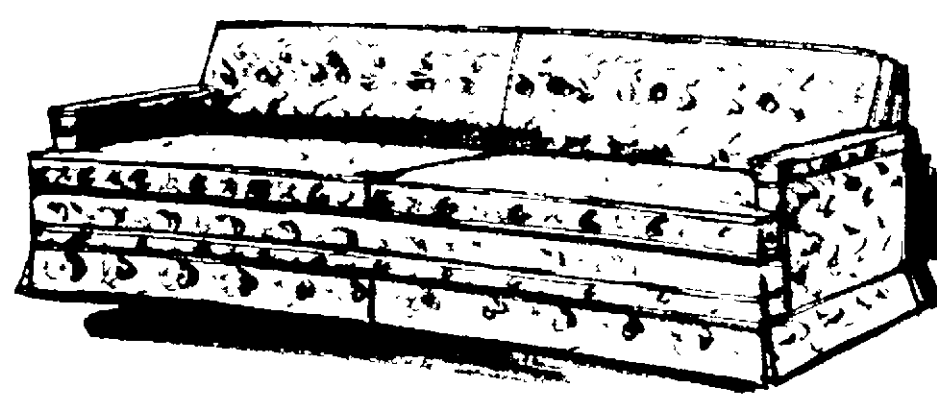
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Comfortable matching sofa and chair, luxuriously cushioned with foam!

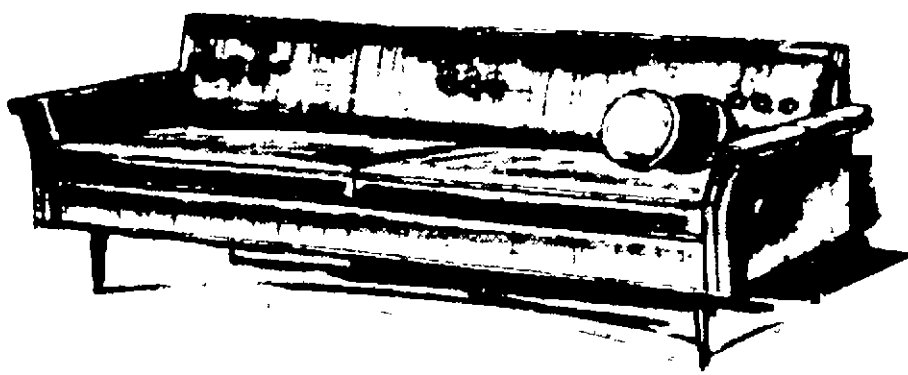
Foam on the thickly padded arms! Foam-sculptured back! Full foam cushions that are reversible and zippered for longer wear and easier cleaning! And it's nice to know that while the nationally advertised "Commander" is designed to the very latest fashion, its basically simple lines insure its continued good taste in years to come.

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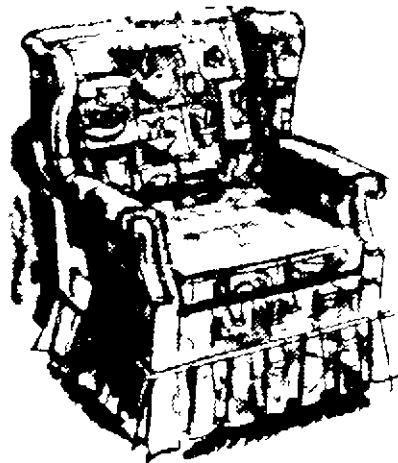
Traditional sofa with a rich, care-free nylon matelasse cover in a choice of gold, sage or beige. Molded foam rubber cushions are zippered and reversible.

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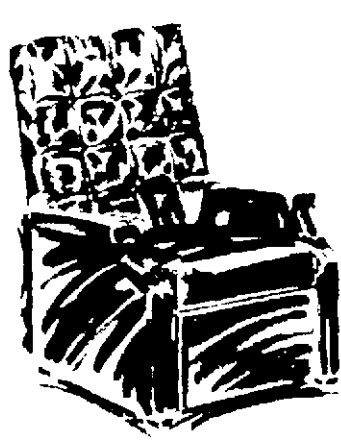
A delightfully proportioned modern sofa with slim, trim classic lines so in demand today. Back has unique button treatment. Cover is long-wearing nylon in brown.

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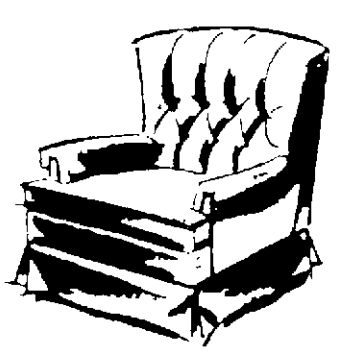
Colonial lounge chair with molded foam rubber, reversible cushion, kick pleat, wing back.

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Traditional lounge chair with Scotch-Garded cover in brown matelasse, tufted back and reversible foam T-cushion.

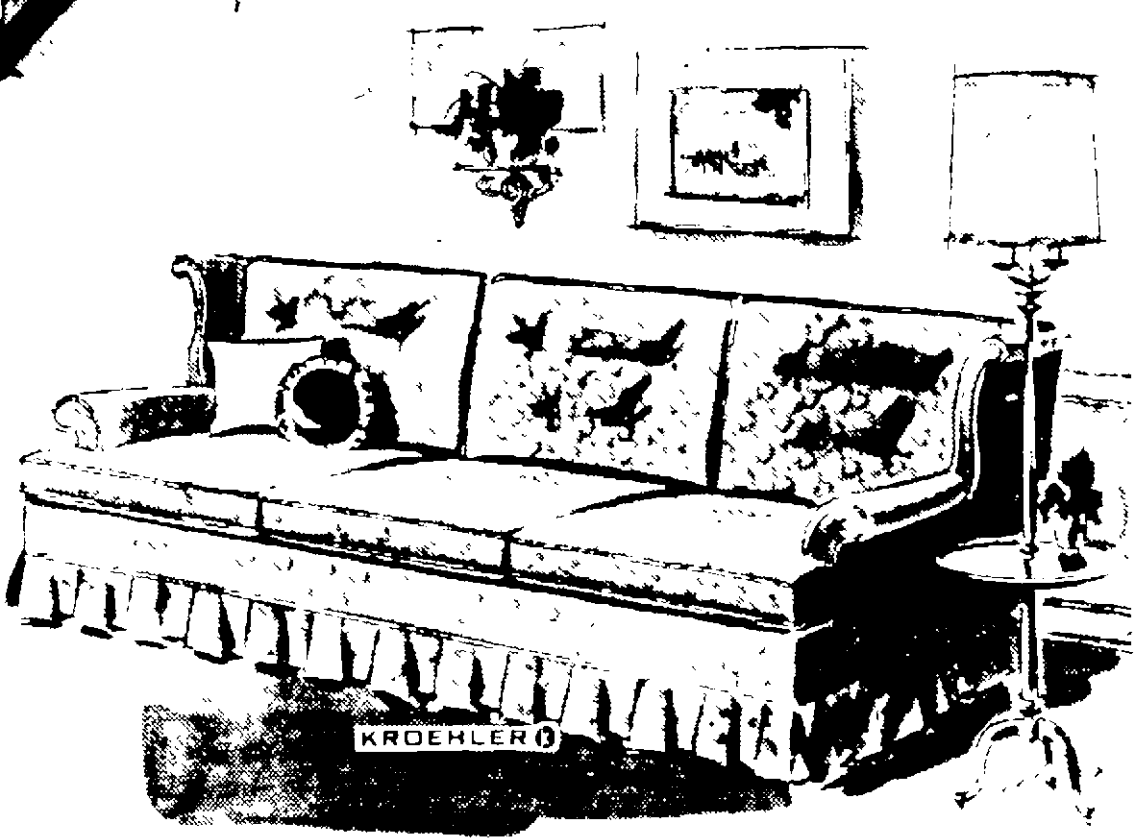
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Living Room Week is the Week Wichmann's have set aside to bring you homemakers the greatest values in living room furniture of the year! Choose from sectionals, sofas, 2-pc. suites and a huge variety of chairs... all specially priced for this event. These are not close outs or discontinued numbers, but are up to the minute in style and quality. Shown here is just a small sampling of the many, many pieces you may choose from. But, hurry, this money-saving homefurnishing event ends on Saturday!



Authentic colonial designed sofa with wing back, roll-arm, kick pleat, reversible, molded foam cushions. Full 82-inches long, fully-divided attached pillow back.

\$179

Newcomers Test Luck, Skill



Fortune Often Hangs on the turn of a card, and players at the Nevada Night party waited as eagerly as if their fortunes had been real. Above, Mr. and Mrs. William Haack and Andrew Williams concentrate on '21'. Party guests enjoyed refreshments later in the evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)

AAUW Foundation Program To Train Adult Counselors Set

The American Association of adult counseling at public and meet the demands of mature, women who would like to enter or return to the work world. "Developing this manpower resource is quite different from working with younger people," she explains, "and the difficulty is compounded by the fact that few persons are qualified to counsel these adults."

The program will qualify counselor-participants as particularly competent to work with adults. It was pointed out that the AAUW Educational Foundation hopes to show through the Adult Counselor Program what is entailed in the qualification of those counseling adults and how quickly it can be accomplished.

Women interested in applying for the program have been asked to write to Dr. Eleanor Dolan, AAUW Adult Counselor Program, 2401 Virginia Ave., N. Washington, D. C., stating their education and experience.

The faculty will be composed of Dr. Virginia R. Kirk, dean of women and associate professor of educational psychology at George Washington University; Dr. Kate Hevner Mueller, professor of higher education at Indiana University; and Mrs. Marguerite W. Zapoleon, economic consultant formerly with the Department of Labor. Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, research director of the AAUW Educational Foundation, will direct the program.

The staff, in addition to teaching, will prepare a text book which could be used in the program will receive a weekly stipend.

In addition to lectures and conference sessions, counselor participants in the workshop will observe and take part in



Some of the Crafts and artistry of Cyprus were shown by AFS student Stavros Kazakos at the Kaukauna BPW dinner meeting Monday evening at the Kaukauna Elks Club. He is shown above with his American 'mother,' Mrs. Eugene Heindel. Miss Mary Toman and Mrs. Lewis Koehler. The program was held in observance of BPW World Affairs month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna BPW Hears Program By AFS Student

KAUKAUNA — Stavros Kazakos, an AFS student at Kaukauna High School, told of his home in Cyprus at the Monday evening dinner of the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's Club. The young man said that the people of his country prize their freedom highly, and have been independent only since 1961.

Stavros' home is in Famagusta, a widely known tourist attraction because of its beach. Speaking on the status of women in his country, Stavros said that women have equal political and professional opportunities along with men. Teachers hold a high status there, and are the wealthy class, he said.

While in Kaukauna, the student is living at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heindel, 1 Armstrong Court.

The program was arranged in observance of BPW World Affairs month. Feb. 16 to 20 is BPW Week throughout the world. Decorations included items from foreign countries.

Mrs. Louis Koehler was program chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Toman, Miss Irene Sloeter, Miss Myra Hill and Miss Lorraine Dudley.

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PRALINE CHIFFON CAKE
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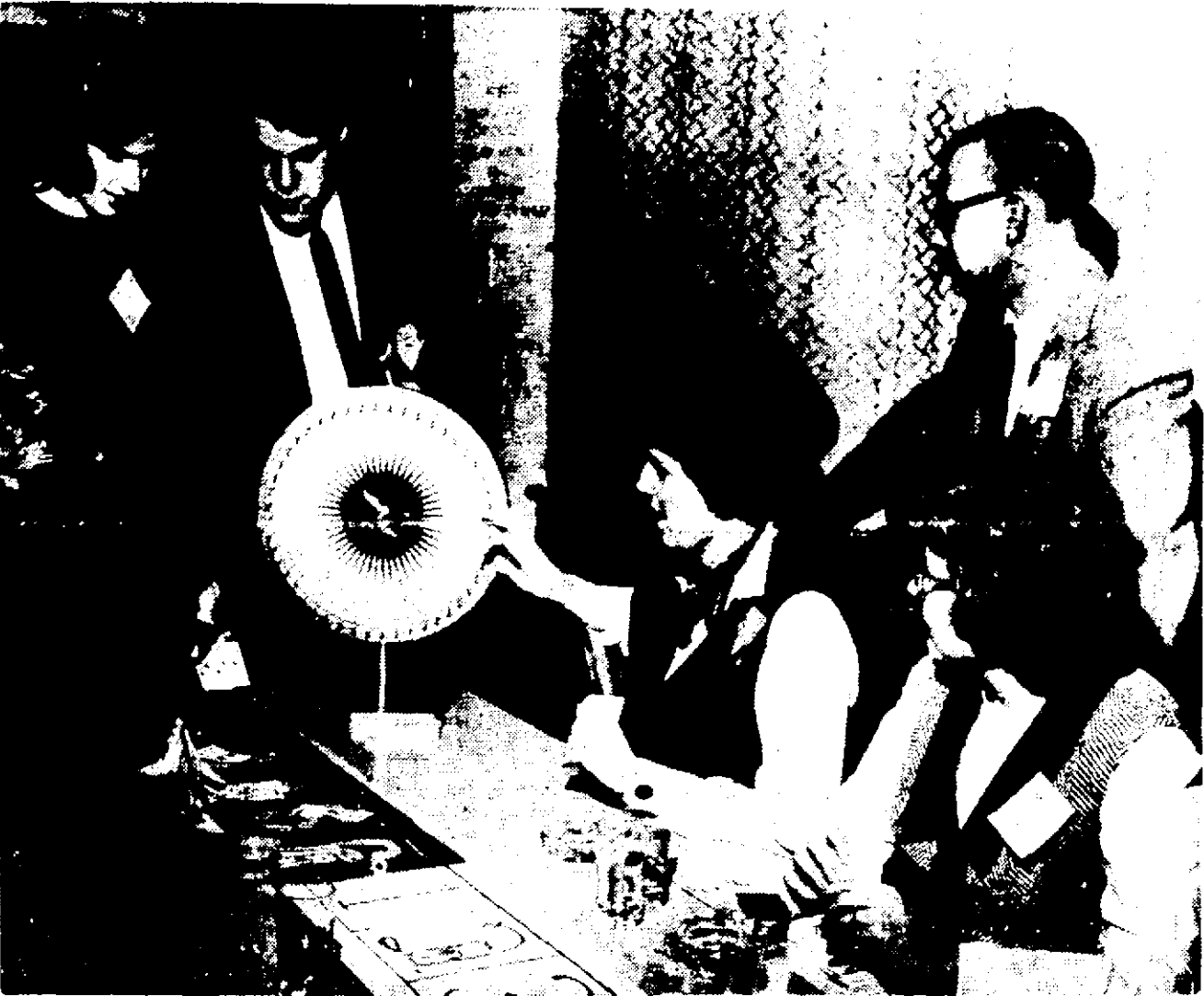
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The gaming tables were operating in full swing and the gamblers wore their lucky hats to the 'Nevada Night' party planned by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. The wheels and card games were set up at the American Legion Club at 8 p.m., with stacks of play money ready to make the rounds from house to gambler and back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wittig and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Humphrey served as co-chairmen of the party, assisted by Mmes. and Messrs. William Haack, Richard Phelps, John McInnes, Gary Klofstad, Charles Wegner, Donald Glenton, Byron Jensen and Dr. and Mrs. Warren Boyson.



That Ol' Wheel of Fortune held Newcomers Club members' attention as they waited for it to stop on their numbers. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Elfner, Mrs. Donald Glenton, John Jaeschke and Mrs. Dale Erickson. At left, Mrs. Byron Jensen offers 'cigars and cigarettes' to keepers of the money, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirch.



Dental Health Week Knocked Out Tooth Need Not be Permanent Loss

While playing baseball, my son was struck by a bat and had his front tooth knocked out. I did not take him to the dentist because it was one of his baby teeth, and I knew the others would soon grow in. Later, a friend told me that I should have taken the child to the dentist immediately. Can you tell me why this is so important?

When your child breaks a bone, you immediately take him to a physician. Similarly, when a tooth is knocked out, the child should be taken to the dentist as quickly as possible.

Because the wound caused by the lost tooth is usually a clean one and the gum is rarely injured, it is often possible for the dentist to re-implant the child's tooth in its socket. Just as the physician uses splints and a plaster cast to keep broken bones in place, a dentist will use a splint and sometimes a cast to keep the tooth in the socket while the gum heals around it. In many cases the tooth, gums and bone structure effect a healing process, and the tooth once again becomes functional.

If it is not possible to re-implant a tooth successfully, the dentist may construct a wire appliance or a type of bridge to keep the other teeth from shifting into the space left by the missing tooth.

It is very important for the first teeth to remain in the mouth until the permanent teeth erupt and replace them. In cases such as you describe, if the space is not maintained, the

permanent tooth, when it erupts, may find its allotted space already filled. This, of course, causes the permanent tooth to come in out of its proper position and may necessitate orthodontic treatment later on.

What should you do when a child loses a tooth? First, wrap the tooth in a wet towel or place it in water. And, most important, don't clean the tooth or you may remove vital tissue.

Next, take your child and the tooth to your dentist as quickly as possible. The earlier your dentist is able to treat the child, the greater the chance of complete success.

Remember, too, quite often such accidents can happen in the home, so be certain all water passageways are free of decay.

VFW Auxiliary Votes Donations

The V.F.W. Auxiliary voted donations to the National home, Eaton, Mich., Radio Free Europe and Cerebral Palsy when it met for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the V.F.W. clubhouse. Mrs. Oscar Van Ryzin and Mrs. John Steenis were supper chairmen.

The group announced that it will sponsor a bowling team for the state tournament March 20 at Marshfield.

Mrs. James Duquette was initiated into the auxiliary. Twenty, 15, ten and five-year membership bars were presented to members.



Miss Elaine M. Mielke and Fred H. Maass exchanged nuptial vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Casimir R. Kutniuk officiated at the double ring rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Mielke, 877 Seventh St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Maass, Weyauwega, are the bridegroom's parents. After a southern wedding trip the couple will live at route 1, Weyauwega. (Zenefski Photo)

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Trim Valentine Party With Hearts, Lace



A Bouquet of Hearts cut from Valentine gift wrap or made from red construction paper and lace are taped to the end of leaf sprays to make a Valentine's Day floral arrangement. Soft pink hearts trimmed with real lace would be a novel bouquet for a shower or engagement party.

For centuries February 14th has been commemorated as a day for love in honor of a gentle soul who lived a long time ago—St. Valentine. 1965 will be no exception. St. Valentine's Day this year will be celebrated by young and old alike with the customary exchange of Valentine cards and gay parties.

Youngsters particularly love to exchange Valentines. It is estimated that some 52 million children under 14 years of age are slated to send a dozen each or so to classmates, teachers and friends.

Here are some ideas, all

The Ailing House

How to Rid Attic of Pesty Flies

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q Ever since our house was built about 10 years ago, we are infested with flies in our attic. I start to spray the beginning of September and there is no end of flies. Each day I clean them up and each day there are more and more. Can you suggest anything?

A Flies and similar insects found in attics are very likely to have nested in inaccessible places. Spray a liquid insecticide for flying insects around generously, as you are doing. Open attic windows at the top to allow the flies to escape. Is there any area near you where flies can breed in garbage, decaying organic matter etc? This should be eliminated.

For large numbers of insects sucking them into a vacuum cleaner is effective together with moth crystals or flakes to destroy them.

Q We have poured concrete foundation walls. Our house is almost two years old. A white crust is forming on the surface of these walls. What causes this? How can it be removed?

A This is known as efflorescence. It is the working through of alkaline salts in concrete and brick. Water working through the masonry dissolves the salts. When the water evaporates the salts remain as the crust you mention.

The deposit can be removed with a cleaning and etching preparation for masonry (not containing acid) available at John Harkins is masonry supplies dealers and chairman. A nursery will be available.

In the junior auditorium at 2 p.m. the group will hear Mrs. T. Ben Wadsworth and Mrs. A. W. Zweig review The Mind of Jesus by Dr. William Barclay.



A Large Mixing Bowl or even a kettle may be turned into a punch bowl for a teen age Valentine's Day party. Valentine gift wrap or plain tissue paper can be pleated to stand up around the bowl and taped in place. If plain white or red tissue is used, hearts of the opposite color may be cut and pasted in place. Coasters of red construction paper covered with white lace hearts would be appropriate to use.

Flower Show Course Set at Green Bay

GREEN BAY — A Flower Show School Course II will be credit is in the March-April presented April 20 and 21 at issue of Wisconsin Gardens. It the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. C. A. Perkins, 1206 Third Green Bay Center. The course, St. West DePere chairman of including an examination on the event, has charge of reser-

April 22 is being presented by Garden Club Des Peres under the sponsorship of the Fox River Valley District. It is not necessary to have taken Course I to take Course II.

Horticulture and flower show practice will be taught by Mrs. Glen Kildow, Alexandria, Ind. on April 20. Mrs. Orval Sutter, Overland, Mo., will instruct and demonstrate arranging and introduction of color April 21.

The complete reading list for

Y-Fashionettes to Reorganize Friday

Reorganization for summer league play will be discussed by members of the Y-Fashionettes at a coffee at 9:15 Harry Rasmussen, Mr. Robert Van Mrs. George Hoffman, 815 W. Ooven, Mrs. Gilbert A. Mel Prospect Ave. Assistant hostess Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. essies will be Mrs. Archie Edward Kues, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Gillespie Thompson and Mrs. Leroy Ruh-

Auxiliary to Have Annual Benefit Event

The annual Pillow Case card party of the Past President's Club of the Harvey Overland, Mo., will take place from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW clubrooms, 501 N. Richmond St. Proceeds from the benefit event will be donated to the Cancer Fund. A prize will be awarded at each table and a lunch will be served.

National Conclave of VFW Auxiliary Set

Wisconsin will be represented at the national Mid winter Conference of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Washington D. C. Sunday and Monday by Mrs. W. S. Campbell, 579 Oak St. Neenah.

Mrs. Campbell is a past national auxiliary president serving in evening banquet. The organization will be host at a reception for members of Congress before the annual Forum dinner Tuesday evening.

Other Wisconsin representatives will be Mrs. Vester Goff, VFW state president and Mrs.

Pilgrim Circle Hostess for Luncheon

The Pilgrim Circle of the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ will be hostess for the Women's Fellowship luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Heiden and Mrs. Ray Sunderland are co-chairmen for the affair. Mrs. John Harkins is reservation chairman. A nursery will be available.

In the junior auditorium at 2

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Nylon Tricot HALF SLIPS . . . \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00
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Elegant shift waisted and styled. White, pink, aqua, blue, black! 32 to 42 plus S.M. sizes. Ideal gifts. Mothers, sisters, daughters will love this gift!

"Baby Doll" PAJAMAS \$3.95 to \$7.00
100% nylon and blends in delightful styles to please the little woman or girlfriend in a big way! Delicate, eye-catching pastel S.M. sizes!

Nylon Tricot PANTIES \$1.65 to \$3.50
Pretty briefs and step-in styles. Whites and colors. Sizes 5-7.

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Sheinwold Right Odds Needed for Grand Slam

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion

In theory, you should not bid a grand slam that will be played by an unskilful player. Be satisfied with a small slam. With an expert partner, however, you should bid a grand slam when the odds are 2 to 1 in favor of making the contract.

North's jump to grand slam was more ambitious than skillful. South needed reasonable luck in both hearts and clubs to make the contract and he had

North dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
K 4 2			
A K 6			
A K 7			
A Q 8 4			
WEST			
J 9 8 7 3			
10 3			
8 6 3			
10 6 5			
SOUTH			
A 6 5			
Q 9 8 5 2			
Q J 9 4			
7			
EAST			
Q 10			
J 7 4			
10 5 2			
K J 9 3 2			
North	East		West
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
7 NT	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ 8			

very little better than an even chance. North didn't mind because he liked the thrill of trying for a grand slam.

South won the first diamond trick, drew three rounds of trumps and then led his singleton club to try a finesse with dummy's queen. If this worked, he could later discard his losing spade on the ace of clubs. The finesse lost, and South was down one.

"Too bad!" North exclaimed, and the opponents echoed this sentiment but with considerably less fervor. It wasn't too bad at all. South deserved to go down because he hadn't played the hand properly. You'll enjoy finding the proper line of play before you read on.

Set Up Dummy

South must set up dummy by ruffing dummy's three losing clubs. He wins the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds, cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club. He draws a round of trumps with the queen

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'Hearts and Flowers' at Cotillion Club Party

The Valentine season was much in evidence as Cotillion Club members partied in Fred Christman, Mr. and Mrs. John Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabb, Dr. and Mrs. Menasha Elks Club. The affair included at 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, dinner at 8 and dancing until 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer were party co-chairmen. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christman, Mr. and Mrs. John Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabb, Dr. and Mrs. Menasha Elks Club. The affair included at 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, dinner at 8 and dancing until 1.

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Diane Kay Nero

leads a trump to the king and ruffs another club.

Declarer leads a diamond to the ace and ruffs dummy's last club with his own last trump. West is out of clubs but has no trumps, so this ruff gets by safely.

South then leads a spade to the king and finally draws the last trump with dummy's ace. Since South is out of trumps he can discard his losing spade on the ace of trumps. Declarer then wins the rest with the ace of spades and good diamonds.

Daily Question

Partner opens the bidding with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold S J 9 8 7 3, H 10 3 D 8 6 3, C 10 6 5. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The opening bid of 2 NT is highly invitational but not forcing. If you respond you will get to game and you would rather go down quietly (if need be) at 2 NT than get to game and go down more.

Copyright 1965

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

TIGERTON — The betrothal of Miss Diane Kay Nero to Darold Arthur Koepke has been revealed by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nero, route 2, Tigerton. Mr. Koepke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koepke, route 1, Tigerton.

Miss Nero is employed at the First National Bank. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

Milton Berle To Appear in New Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of Broadway's most persistent rumors are scheduled to be transformed together into actuality next season.

The frequent reports have been prepared by Harold Jerome Weidman. The score is concerned return to the stage of Milton Berle, last seen on the White Way in 1949 and the proposed premiere



The Fashion House of Galanos, New York City, N.Y., showed matching broad brimmed hats of straw in the spring and summer collection for 1965 on Tuesday. Necklines were high and modest in the front and low and tricky in the back. Long filmy sleeves were another feature of the collection. (AP Wirephoto)

for Your Valentine

Intimate **Flowers**

—FROM—

Riverside Greenhouse

Art & Vera Radtke, Owners

1236 E. PACIFIC ST., APPLETON, RE 3-6649



Name Tags Were in the shape of hearts at the Cotillion Club dinner dance Saturday evening at the Menasha Elks Club. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ebben, Little Chute. At left, enjoying a before dinner snack, are Dr. and Mrs. James Curry. Below, Mr. and Mrs. John Madden wait for friends to arrive. At right, the decorations get a once-over from committee members Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickinbotham. (Post-Crescent Photos)

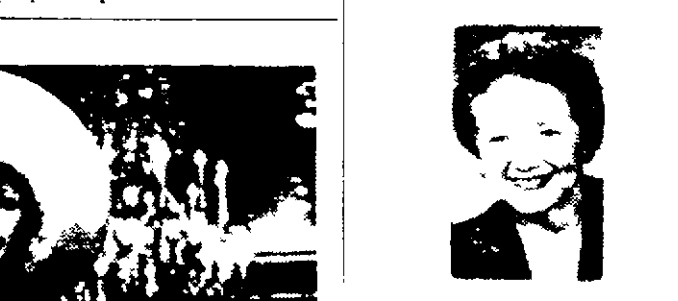


creation of a musical about two notorious lawvers of an earlier Gotham era. William Howe and Abe Hummel.

Today's Etiquette
 BY LOUISE DAVIS

NO INVITATION FROM COUSIN

Dear Louise: A cousin's daughter was recently married in church with a large reception afterward. We were not invited.



Miss Davis:

A week later, we received an announcement of the marriage. Are we obligated to send the bride a gift?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. Announcements obligate no one to send a gift unless there is a sincere desire. Because you received an announcement after the wedding rather than an invitation to the wedding and reception, you obviously aren't close enough as relatives to be on the invitation list. It is my guess that you prefer not to send a gift. However, a note of best wishes to the couple would be nice and appropriate.

THE MOST ROMANTIC VALENTINE GIFT

What better way to pop the question than with a diamond for Valentine's Day?

Orange Blossom
 DIAMOND RINGS

PRELUDE—4 SLENDER SHAFTS OF GOLD SPIRAL UPWARD HOLDING A SINGLE DIAMOND IN SIMPLE ELEGANCE—PRICED FROM \$125

Complete Bridal Gift Registration

SILVER—Reed & Barton — Towle — International — Gorham — Lunt — Wallace — Heirloom

CHINA—Lenox — Spode — Pickard

GLASSWARE—by Fostoria

McCarthy
 —Haerlin—Jardens

119 West Wisconsin Avenue
 PA 2-4921



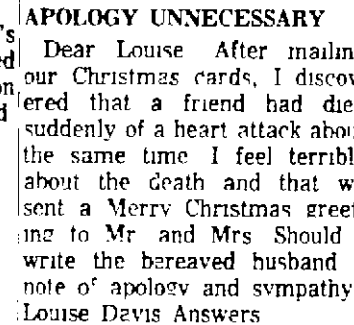
Cuba Stirred By Religious Resurgence

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A Baptist minister from Cuba, the Rev. Uxmal Livio Diaz, says the departure of United States missionaries from his homeland amid political tensions has stirred a Christian resurgence.

Contributions, membership and lay activity in the churches have increased to new levels of responsibility, he said, adding: "We live in a socialistic state with an atheistic outlook, but we have experienced that God is not absent from our country and his Lordship is not limited by time or place."

APOLOGY UNNECESSARY

Dear Louise: After mailing our Christmas cards, I discovered that a friend had died suddenly of a heart attack about the same time I feel terrible about the death and that we sent a Merry Christmas greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Should I write the bereaved husband a note of apology and sympathy?



Louise Davis Answers:

By all means write a note of condolence but make no apology for the card or any reference to it. You can be sure that the husband and family received many similar envelopes. They naturally understand that your intentions were well meant. Their inner strength surmounted everything. They won't re-member who sent Mr. and Mrs. cards but they will remember your sincere message of sympathy.

Final Clearance
 of women's fashions

COATS

Fur Trimmed \$77

Untrimmed From \$27

Auto Coats From \$14.90

DRESSES
 \$5.90 - \$7.90 - \$9.90

SKI PARKAS
 Reversible \$9.90
 Fauxle Prints

SKI PANTS
 Famous Name \$13.90
 Were \$20

BERMUDAS
 Plaid Wool \$5.90

SWEATERS
 Shetlands Fur Blends \$5.90 to \$10.90

SUEDE COATS
 Fur Trimmed & Untrimmed Colors Coffee & Antelope \$49 to \$76

SLACKS
 Wool Lined \$7.90

WOOL GLOVES
 \$1.00

Famous Name **LINGERIE**
 Nylon Pettie Pants Nylon 1/2 Slips \$2.00

Use Your Jeffrey's Charge Account

Jeffrey's

OSHKOSH NEENAH



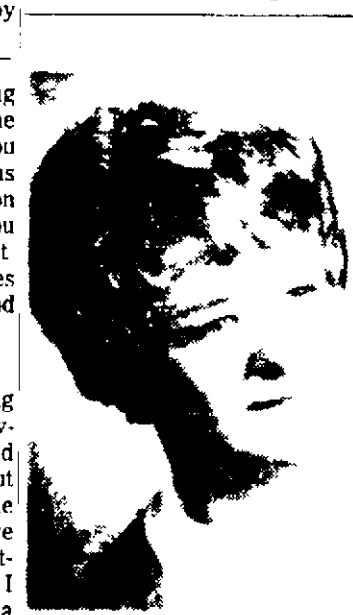
Joan Cronemeyer

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CAROLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cronemeyer, Memphis, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Robert Malueg, Fort Gordon, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Malueg.

The couple will be married at 1 p.m., Feb. 20 at the Lutheran Chapel, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Joan Cronemeyer



Miss Leah Erickson

Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

An April 24 wedding is planned by Miss Leah Rae Erickson, 620 N. Story St., and Clyde Frye. The couple's engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Erickson, 725 Demarest Ave., Waupaca. Mr. Frye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frye, route 2, Hortonville.

The bride elect is a student at City College of Cosmetology. Her fiancé is employed at Tews Inc., New London.

Final Clearance
 of women's fashions

COATS

Fur Trimmed \$77

Untrimmed From \$27

Auto Coats From \$14.90

DRESSES
 \$5.90 - \$7.90 - \$9.90

SKI PARKAS
 Reversible \$9.90
 Fauxle Prints

SKI PANTS
 Famous Name \$13.90
 Were \$20

BERMUDAS
 Plaid Wool \$5.90

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Famous Name **LINGERIE**
 Nylon Pettie Pants Nylon 1/2 Slips \$2.00

Use Your Jeffrey's Charge Account

Jeffrey's

OSHKOSH NEENAH



The Traditional 'Smarty Party', in which Mortar Board, senior honor society for women at Lawrence University, recognizes the top five women scholastically in each class, was held in Colman Hall on Tuesday. Among those present were Fawn Pechman, Kaukauna, one of the top ranking junior wom-

en; Carol Bellinghausen, Appleton, a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa; Mrs. Charles Breunig, Appleton, who was the evening's speaker; and Maryann Pepin, Menasha, president of Iota chapter of Mortar Board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pick Lingerie Ensemble for Valentine Gift

Lingerie, a traditional and favorite Valentine's gift, needn't be all frills and lace to be appreciated. Men usually fall into the trap of buying something so gussied up, so outrageously expensive and so out of character with their wives or girl friend's personality that the gift often stays in the bureau drawer, unworn.

Between the prosaic nightgown and the spangled palazzo pajama, there is a world of beautiful and practical lingerie that doesn't cost a king's ransom. Besides, it will be worn.

For the woman who wants to feel glamorous but not overdressed, splurge on an off-beat color. Almond green is one of the prettiest new lingerie colors to look for; a beige-mocha is another.

Do look for a lingerie ensemble—a combination that most women hesitate to buy for themselves. A robe and gown set is lifted out of the ordinary with tiny pearls encircling cut-outs at shoulder of robe and nightgown.

Or you might choose a gown with a matching stole as its cover-up; or a pretty pajama with a coordinated lace toga.

Another good thought is a full length nightgown. Most women haven't worn one for years but they are once again popular. They find, too, that wearing a full length nightgown is a great female morale booster.

Final point that will make year to Hume Cronyn for his multiple activities as a writer, actor, director and producer. Earlier recipients of the citation included Howard Lindsay, Garson Kanin, Edward G. Robinson, Kirk Douglas and Rosalind Russell.

Dramatic Art Honor To Hume Cronyn

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual alumni achievement award of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts goes this year to Hume Cronyn for his multiple activities as a writer, actor, director and producer. Earlier recipients of the citation included Howard Lindsay, Garson Kanin, Edward G. Robinson, Kirk Douglas and Rosalind Russell.

Meeting Change

The St. Joseph Mothers Society meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at the church.

most fathers could — or would.

Parents are people — they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for Ann Landers' booklet "How to Live with Your Parents," enclosing winter crop is expected to be with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cost of Potatoes May be Lower; Less Sales Cause

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The high cost of potatoes, a staple on many a homemaker's menu, showed signs of breaking this week.

Traders in potatoes for future delivery pushed prices down steeply. Lagging retail sales at present price levels was given as the main reason for the downward trend.

It was the fall crop that was hit hardest by bad weather. The winter crop is expected to be with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reports from the wholesale firm.



Women Who Have Been Working on the special gifts section of the Red Cross fund drive were guests at a morning coffee Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. N. LeVee, 1836 Reid Drive. Twenty women have been involved in the program, scheduled in advance of the March drive. Above, talking over their goals and accomplishments, are Mrs. LeVee, Mrs. Marilyn Olson, Mrs. Richard Wolter and Mrs. Franklin Nehls, co-hostess. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

For a Charming Voice

A charming speaking voice is when you constantly use an one of a woman's major attractions. Still you hear many, too stuck with it. Like a needle in a many, flat, harsh or jangling voice.

All such qualities usually stem from habit, rather than from a flaw in the "voice box." We take our voices for granted. We never listen, and so we don't hear the sounds we make.

Actually a person has several voices, both good and bad.

markets indicate that beef may carry higher prices in the next few weeks. Pork supplies are also reported to be smaller.

Eggs are still a big bargain. And the hens that lay them are moving to market faster, too, forcing down the price of stewing chickens.

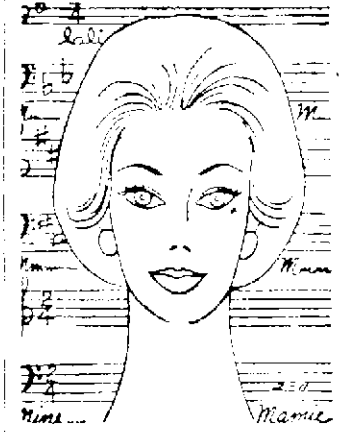
At the meat counters, beef and the best buys, although meat prices in general are holding their own. This is done by experimenting with the various tones of which prices are holding their own. Ideally a voice has a low pitch,

just enough volume to be clearly heard, and a melodic resonance.

Of those characteristics, resonance is perhaps the most vital for it helps to improve pitch and volume. Increased resonance is fun and easy to acquire. You simply hum a bit every day!

Hum an "m" sound in a low key, and hold it as long as your breath lasts. Repeat ten times, trying to increase the vibrations set up in the speech passages. Then hum your favorite tune. Lastly translate the hums into words: repeatedly say home, moan, mine, Ming.

You soon will be charmed by the new clarity, smoothness and melody in your voice. So will everybody else!



Wide Selection of Valentine Day GIFTS to help you win her heart...

valley fair — free parking

Your Problems

Some Want Lovin', Some Don't 'Ah! The Unfairness of It All'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You won't print this but I'm writing because I want to get something off my chest.

You received many letters roasting the woman who undresses in the closet but you didn't get even one letter in her defense. I'd like to speak up in behalf of that woman because we have a great deal in common.

I don't undress in the closet. I undress in a different house. For over a year I was mauled, pinched, squeezed and patted until I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. No matter what I was doing, how I looked, what my mood — happy, sad, sick or well, my husband (who showed no hint of his enormous carnal appetite before marriage) was breathing down my neck — leering, panting, pawing until I couldn't stand the sight of him.

"Night and Day" was written for him, but it meant only one thing. Sex. A knot on a tree reminded him of a woman's shape. Mentally he undressed every woman he saw, and he never failed to tell me in detail of his reactions. You would soon probably say he is sick, but so mother. She has a large and

far as I know he is still running around loose.

I had enough sex in one year to last me a lifetime. I had to leave him to save my sanity. Now you can throw this letter away, but I feel better for having written it. — Statue of Liberty.

Dear Lib: Your ex-husband's morbid preoccupation with sex is indeed sick. But you have a problem, too. Obviously, you don't like sex and you liked your husband even less. Some women would have adored at least some of that attention. Ah! The unfairness of it all.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Rog told Mrs. H. W. R. it takes about 14 years and \$38,000 to become a doctor. You are right about the 14 years but my checkbook tells me you are off on the figures. The actual cost is much closer to \$50,000.

I am proud and happy that my son is a doctor, but it's a long and expensive haul. In addition to the schooling, don't forget to include the cost of clothing, transportation, which means one, two or three cars, and last but not least, "spending money" for 14 years.

May I ask Mrs. H.W.R. how she'd like to be an intern for \$12.50 a month and on 24 hour call? Or how she'd like to be connected with a maternity center for seven months, often working for 72 hours without sleep? The life of a doctor may seem glamorous but you can rest assured it is very hard work and it takes many years and plenty of hard money to get there. — A Doctor's Father

Dear Dad: Congratulations on your son, the doctor. And thanks for setting the record straight, although it sounds as if you put your son through on a much grander scale than



Landers



Ringo Starr and Maureen Cox were married in London today. The photo above was taken recently of the Beatles' drummer, 24, and his 18-year-old bride. (AP Wirephoto)



GAMBLE'S HUGE PURCHASING POWER BRINGS YOU SAVINGS LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

FABULOUS SINGLE DOOR UTILITY CABINET

A real beauty. Five shelf spaces... Magnetic door catch. 60" high, 18" wide, 12" deep.

\$1188

CARLOAD SALE!

ALL-STEEL BETTER QUALITY CABINETS AT Giant Discounts

DELUXE UTILITY STORAGE

66" high, 30" wide, 15" deep. Six shelf spaces... Storage both doors. Black toe space.

\$2488

ONE-PIECE WALL CABINET

Double paneled door, cabinet shelf, towel bar, plus many other features.

\$2188

CHOOSE FROM TWO 36" WIDE DELUXE or STANDARD WARDROBE CABINETS

Deluxe model 64" high, 21" deep. Has hat rack, hanging bar, mirror, lock, two keys, shoe bar, Ad-2488 adjustable door hooks.

Standard model is 63" high, 19" deep. Hat rack \$1988 and hanging bar.

UTIL-A-DOOR

Storage in both doors. Five shelf spaces. 63" high, 24" wide, 14" deep.

\$1988

ALL-STEEL BASE CABINETS

One drawer. 2 doors. White gold flack plastic top. Choice of two models—24" wide.

\$1998 & \$2998

Many Uses For Home, Farm, Cottage, Garage

GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR Open 1 to 9 Daily

Something on Your Mind These Days? Such as...

MONEY

FOR TAXES — BILLS!

Let Us Help — Phone Us

WE'RE FRIENDLY
WE UNDERSTAND

ROCK

FINANCE COMPANY, INC.

APPLETON — 321 W. College Ave., RE 3-6622

NEENAH — 101 W. Wisconsin Ave., PA 2-1321

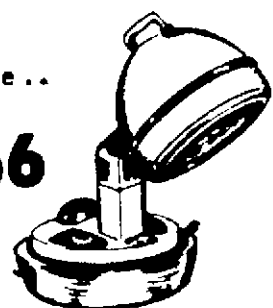
CHILTON — 26 Madison St., Ph. 849-2301



It's "Hat Box" Size LADY SCHICK HAIR DRYER

Console! Roomy hood Compact case...

26⁶⁶



Children's Dental Health Week!
Fight Decay Every Day, Every Way
See Your Dentist TWICE a Year!

ONE A DAY Brand MULTI- VITAMINS PLUS IRON



60's 1⁹⁸

Compact Miniature 7-TRANSISTOR MICRO RADIO

Plays 100 hrs. on 1 battery!
Weights 9 1/2-oz.

9⁹⁷

Reg. 50c CUTICURA SOAP Bath Size

44^c

Reg. 1.19 LANACAIN OINTMENT

99^c

Reg. 69c Powell IODINE RATION

55^c

Reg. 98c Johnsons FIRST-AID CREAM

83^c

Reg. 39c Johnsons FOOT SOAP

34^c

Reg. \$1.00 MAZON OINTMENT

88^c

Mobilite Glare-Free Fluorescent Desk Lamp

With flexible neck for ideal light position. Bulb included.

4⁹⁹



Try Fat-Free Cooking!

10-in. Teflon FRY PAN!

Fat free no stick cooking with no-scor cleanup. Only

1⁹⁹

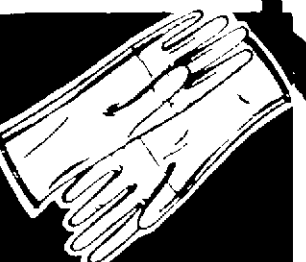
Special Spatula39c

RUBBER GOODS!



\$2.39 TYSON COMBINATION Bottle and syringe.

1⁴⁹



\$1.77 TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 3 full pairs for only

99^c



YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.

● Prompt, Friendly, Low-Cost Service ●



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

210 W. College Ave.

731 Foster Valley Fair

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

Self-Service! Lower Prices!

Right reserved to limit quantities

REG. 69^c
PHYSICIANS
& SURGEONS
RUBBING
ALCOHOL

PINT 49^c



ALL (Nationally Advertised) FAMILY SIZED TOOTH PASTE

55^c

Reg. \$1.50 CONTAC

Time release cold capsule

1²⁷

Reg. 1.83 GELUSIL TABLETS (REPAK)

Bottle of 100 \$1⁰⁹

(SAVE 74c)

Reg. 2.79 TEGRIN FOR PSORIASIS

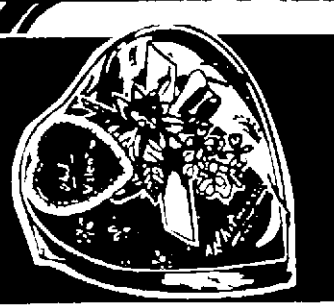
\$2³⁴

Reg. 39^c ST. JOSEPHS ASPIRIN

50's

33^c

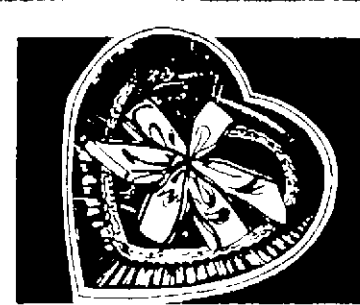
CANDY for Your VALENTINE!



Whitman HEART ASSORTMENT

A big, red foil heart filled with Whitman's Chocolates 1b box

2²⁵



Whitman Deluxe CHOCOLATES

In a shimmering foil heart with a spray of lovely roses!

2⁷⁵



Chock Full of Chocolates! VALENTINE HEART

Lucious chocolate cremes, caramels, nougat. Special!

47^c

VALENTINE PARTY MIX

Red, white & pink holiday candy. 10-oz.

23^c

Reg. 2.15 - 1-Lb.

WHITMAN SAMPLER

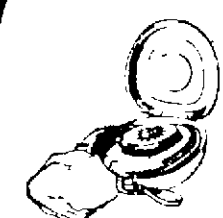
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VALENTINE CANDY "QUIPS"

Tiny candy bits, each with its own tart, or sentimental message. Now

9 1/2-oz. BAG... 23^c

GIFTS for Someone Special!



Lady Vanity HAIR DRYER

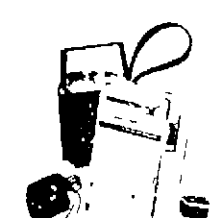
4-heats, luggage-type case

10⁸⁷

99^c Seller! LOYLEE-MISS Seamless NYLONS

In Micro-mesh and flat knit styles. Sizes 9-11. Pair

2^{R.79}



6-Transistor Radio

Has case, earphone, battery.

6⁴⁴

TAKE YOUR PICK! ELECTRIC Coffeemaker or Skillet

Lady Vanity

EACH ONLY

7⁹⁹

Gift Scent-sations



Perfume Pendant by Angelique

A jewel encrusted cachet contains a supply of Black Satin Solid Cologne. Only

\$3

CHANEL No. 5 Spray

Now! Chanel's most famous perfume, at your fingertips. 750 sprays for

\$5

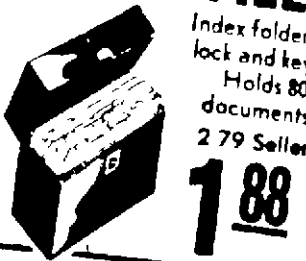


\$19.95 Hanksraft VAPORIZER- HUMIDIFIER

Gives effective relief, restores moisture to air!

13⁷⁷

Steel Constructed PORTA-FILE



Index folders, lock and key. Holds 800 documents. 2 79 Seller

1⁸⁸

Giant Size File

Holds 1600 documents.....

2⁶⁶

89^c Doan's Pills

A mild diuretic to the kidneys. 40's

45^c Sucrets Lozenges

Antiseptic sore throat relief. 24's

\$1.39 Excedrin Tablets

Extra strength pain reliever. 100's

74^c

39^c

88^c

34^c SIZE ASPERGUM

Aspirin in gum form for relief of sore throat. 16 PACK

29^c

95^c Lavis Mouthwash

In the new 15 1/2-oz.

\$1.09 Rem Cough Syrup

Eases coughing on contact! 6-oz.

\$1.19 Pertussin Vapor

Medicated decongestant aerosol. 5-oz.

68^c

89^c

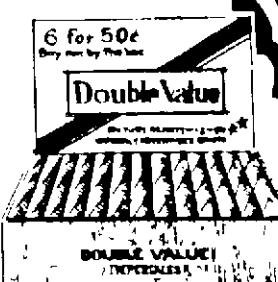
\$1

SAVE! LEADING LIQUOR VALUES (DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY)

California BRANDY \$3 ⁹⁹ Quart 2 for \$7.79	Bottled in Bond WHISKEY \$3 ⁸⁸ Fifth 100 Proof	Kentucky WHISKEY \$3 ²³ Fifth 2 for \$6.35	90 Proof GIN \$2 ⁹⁹ Fifth 2 for \$5.95
BLACKBERRY OR APRICOT BRANDY \$3 ¹³ Fifth	California WINE 20% By Volume Many Flavors \$2 ⁴⁴ Gallon	2 BRANDS VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry 88 ^c Fifth	CHAMPAGNE Reg. Pink or Burgundy \$1 ⁶⁶ Fifth

CIGAR BUY!

SAVE ON IMPERFECTS FROM FAMOUS MAKERS (SAME FINE FLAVOR. JUST A TINY FLAW) YOUR PRICE, ONLY



BOX 50 2⁹⁸

Perfumed NAIL POLISH

CUTEX 8 colors & Fragrances

Reg. 75c

68^c

Don Juan

LIPSTICKS

6 Colors to Choose from

39c Value

33^c

HAIR SETTING LOTION

ALBERTO CULVER-VO-5

Reg. 1.50 Value

1²⁴

Wind & Weather HAND LOTION & CREAMS

TUSSY

1.00 Value

50^c



Discussing the Appleton YMCA's membership campaign at the kickoff dinner Wednesday evening are, from left, Mrs. Menford Radke, campaign worker; Dallas Erickson and Mrs. Robert Meyer, team captains. The campaign goal is 400 new members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foresee March 1966 Opening Date for New YMCA Building

Goal of 400 New Members Set As Campaign Gets Underway

A possible March, 1966, opening of the new Appleton YMCA building was set before workers in the annual membership campaign at the kickoff dinner in the Y Wednesday evening.

C. Andree Pertain, YMCA board president, spoke to the campaign workers about the new building and opportunities that will be available in it. He said the possible move-in date will be in March of 1966.

More than 160 of the 300 campaigners attended the kickoff dinner. The YMCA boys choir was featured on the program.

Goal of 400

The campaign goal is 400 new members, in addition to as many renewals as possible. James Warrick, general secretary, said the Y is trying to enlarge its membership in keeping with the needs and plans for the new facility. The present membership is 2,100, including 500 new members added in last year's campaign. It is hoped there will be 3,700 members when the move is made into the new building, Warrick said.

Post-Crescent News Service

STURGEON BAY — Four Sturgeon Bay youths appeared Wednesday before Judge Ed-ward G. Minor in Door County Court on charges growing out of the beating of an Appleton disabled veteran Saturday night.

Juvenile court jurisdiction was waived in the case of three of the youths, aged 16 to 18.

The beaten man, Ervin Williams, 49, is recuperating from several broken ribs, a punctured lung and a scalp laceration. He has undergone emergency chest surgery.

Williams, a World War II and Korean veteran, is retired and living in Sturgeon Bay on a disability pension.

Chief of Police Romaine Londo said Williams was assaulted by the four youths about 7 p.m. Sunday at the rear of the hotel where he was staying.

The three juveniles were charged with battery, aggravated battery and injury by conduct regardless of the life of another.

Charges Made

They are Martin Joseph Philippi, 18; Ervin John, 18; and Clarence Olson, 16, a Sturgeon Bay High School freshman.

John Weideman, 20, has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Attorneys were appointed by the court for the four who will be arraigned on the charges later this week.

Police said robbery was apparently the motive, but nothing was taken from Williams. He made his way back inside the hotel after the beating.

There will be a modest increase in membership rates March 1, Warrick said, but persons enrolling now, or indicating they wish to renew their membership, will not pay the new rates.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Bank Files Articles Of Incorporation

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation of Western State Bank, Oshkosh, were filed Wednesday with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller. The bank will have \$250,000 in capital stock divided into 25,000 shares of \$10 each.

Listed as directors are Orrin King, Mark W. Hoegh, Myrtle Zimmerman of Winneconne; Carl E. Steiger, Clarence M. Goerlitz, Robert A. Hergert, Carl A. Biederman and Lloyd E. Hannemann of Larsen.

Steiger is board chairman and Biederman president of the Oshkosh National Bank. Hannemann has been cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Larsen.



Examining Articles for the Easter Seal Society's Homecrafters Shop during the kick-off planning meeting for the annual Easter Seal drive are, from left, Miss Barbara Trachte, homecraft instructor; Mrs. William Winius, Little Chute campaign chairman; Dr. Thomas Plouff, chairman of the medical division, and Donald Long, chairman of the house to house campaign. (Post-Crescent Photo)

300 Businessmen, Officials Hear College Avenue Revamping Plans

Completion of Alternate Programs for Redesign Scheduled During April

Reconstruction of College Avenue — a proposed major municipal improvement without a price tag at this point — drew a step closer to reality Wednesday night.

An estimated 300 merchants, downtown property owners and governmental officials, who packed the Season's Room of the Conway Motor Hotel, heard that a central business district plan is headed for the drawing boards.

Completion of three alternate plans for the redesigning of the avenue can be expected in April, according to Planner Jack Alston, a representative of the St. Louis-based consulting firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates.

One thing was obvious at the "town hall" type meeting — questions outnumbered the answers. However, the ground-work was laid for the key decisions which will have to be made before the common council gives its blessing to any reconstruction project.

Deal With Intangibles

City officials and planners readily admitted they are dealing with many intangibles at this point and were attempting to capture the pulse beat of the business community in its thinking on the future College Avenue.

And, as a result there appeared to be reluctance by businessmen to expose their thinking on the multitude of problems and decisions related to redoing the central business district.

However, the meeting produced more results than the surface would indicate — including an unwritten mandate for the planners to come up with actual plans setting forth alternatives by which College Avenue can be redesigned.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell presided over the session at which V. I. Minahan, co-chairman of the Downtown Tomorrow Citizens Advisory Committee, summarized the work of his group and offered suggestions for planners and city officials to use as guidelines.

The citizens' group — an arm of the Chamber of Commerce with official status by reason of mayor-council appointment — leans toward a pedestrian oriented College Avenue, mid-block crossings, "green spots" and an improved one-way street system.

"The modern trend throughout the country is to treat pedestrians better than in the past, making it easier for them to move around in the central business district," Minahan said.

The "big three" questions in the minds of many but expressed by a handful of businessmen evolved around project costs, when tearing up the avenue will start and how long it will take to produce the finished product.

Among significant disclosures arising out of the meeting and question period were that:

— College Avenue will get a completely new street, sidewalks and underground utilities, including storm, sanitary sewer and water mains — plus telephone, gas and electrical installations. The business district presently does not have storm sewers.

— While a mall design has been all but ruled out, some advantages of this type of layout might be adaptable here.

Badger to Rankin

— Generally speaking, the city is considering the reconstruction of the avenue from Badger Avenue to Rankin Street with hopes for a 1966 starting date.

— The entire stretch may be done at one time on an around-the-clock construction schedule, or it can be accomplished in phases over 1966, 1967 and 1968.

— Although independent surveys of motorists last summer produced "overwhelming support" for front-to-back parallel parking, merchants for the most part want to retain angle parking.

— If Jones Park has potential as ever being the site of a civic center, the idea should be taken into consideration now.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Owner Doesn't Lock Car but Thief Does

Appleton police recovered a 1965 automobile reported stolen Wednesday evening by its owner, William L. Coffey, 1600 Oak Ridge Ave., Kaukauna. Coffey said the car was parked in the 800 block of E. Commercial Street when it was stolen before 11 p.m.

The car was found, locked and abandoned, in an industrial parking lot about 4 a.m. by an Appleton policeman. Coffey said he had kept the keys in the car.

Huge Crack in Winnebago Ice

A rural Neenah man leaped to safety Wednesday afternoon after his car dropped into a huge crack on Lake Winnebago's ice and subsequently sank.

Ron Monteufel, route 2, escaped from the icy water about a mile south of High Cliff State Park near the east shore about 2 p.m. The 1958 model car, which clung almost completely submerged to an underwater ice shelf, settled out of sight into about 18 feet of water some two hours later.

Monteufel said he started his ice fishing venture earlier in the day when he went out on the ice from Waverly Beach. He was driving along in the car toward Faro Springs when the open water loomed ahead.

Unable to Stop

Unable to stop on ice made extremely slick by the rain and freezing temperatures, the car skidded forward and plunged into the crack.

Monteufel said he tried to open the car door but couldn't. The water pressure was too great. He crawled out the window and found himself in deep water.



Discussing Appleton Memorial Hospital's current \$2 million capital funds campaign at the kickoff luncheon for the pattern gifts division are, from left, Henry Starck, general campaign chairman; J. Treat Thomas and Bruce B. Purdy, co-chairman of the pattern gifts division. Pattern gifts and special gifts, a second division to be launched soon, include memorial gifts of facilities for the \$4,090,000 expansion program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Einstein High Library Needs Back Issues of Magazines

Publications Should Date Back 2 Years; Wide Usage Considered



Clarence J. Brownson

C. J. Brownson Suggested for State Road Post

MADISON — Clarence J. Brownson, veteran Outagamie County highway commissioner, has been suggested to Gov. Warren P. Knowles for appointment as a member of the state highway commission.

A vacancy on the commission will occur soon with the expiration of the term of Harvey Grasse of Ellison Bay, Door County, who has been chairman of the three member body during his tenure.

The chairmanship of the commission is designated separately.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

A plea has been issued for back issues of magazines to help fill the library shelves of the new Einstein Junior High School.

Miss Anita Angus, new Einstein librarian, wants Appleton residents to dig into their attics and garages for back issues of 23 selected magazines from A to Y — "American Artist" to "Yachting."

She would like issues dating back no more than the last two years—1963 and 1964 issues—and up to July 1, when the school's own subscriptions will go into effect.

Varied Uses

Miss Angus reserves the freedom to use any magazines donated for the library as she sees fit—to keep them for the library, cut them up to get useful pictures or discard them if too many of one publication are received.

Persons wishing to contribute back issues are asked to bring them to Johnston School, 2525 E. Forest St., where Miss Angus is preparing library materials for the move into the new Einstein School in mid-July. She works in the Appleton High School library mornings and spends afternoons preparing for her full-time work at Einstein next fall.

Periodicals she wants for the library include "American Artist," "American Heritage," "American Home," "Art News," "Audubon Magazine," "Electronics World," "Field and Stream," "Holiday," "House Beautiful," "Life," "Look," "Modern Photography," "Motor Boating," "National Geographic Magazine," "National Parks Magazine," "Natural History," "Recreation," "Saturday Review," "Sky and Telescope," "Time," "Travel," "U.S. News and World Report," and "Yachting." Single issues, scattered issues or full sets will be welcome.

Single Order

Subscriptions for the magazines needed by the school cannot be entered earlier because all magazines for the school system are ordered at one time at a discount rate, and these subscriptions begin July 1, Miss Angus said.

Magazines are used frequently by junior high pupils, she said. The library will use the "Abridged Readers' Guide," which will be of no value unless we have back issues," she said. Issues going back two years will be enough for the need of junior high youngsters, she said.

The magazines donated also will be used to start a "vertical file" of clippings on such topics as Wisconsin and local history, occupations and historical landmarks. This file, used by students and teachers, also will include pictures, maps and pamphlets.

40 Magazines

Miss Angus expects the new library to open with 5,000 to 6,000 books. About 40 magazines will be ordered, beginning July 1. These will be kept for five years and then discarded.

She does not expect to be deluged with more magazines than she can handle because, she says, many of these magazines are ones people like to save.



Every minute in America, four major crimes are committed, Peter J. Pitchess, Sheriff of Los Angeles County, tells how you can help stop this vicious crime growth.

In the FEBRUARY 11th issue of FAMILY WEEKLY Sheriff Pitchess lists seven typical crimes and illustrates common-sense rules you should follow when face to face with lawbreaking. Read them in

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

Sunday Post-Crescent

Fisherman Leaps From Sinking Auto

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

A rural Neenah man leaped to safety Wednesday afternoon after his car dropped into a huge crack on Lake Winnebago's ice and subsequently sank.

Ron Monteufel, route 2, escaped from the icy water about a mile south of High Cliff State Park near the east shore about 2 p.m. The 1958 model car, which clung almost completely submerged to an underwater ice shelf, settled out of sight into about 18 feet of water some two hours later.

Monteufel said he started his ice fishing venture earlier in the day when he went out on the ice from Waverly Beach. He was driving along in the car toward Faro Springs when the open water loomed ahead.

Unable to Stop

Unable to stop on ice made extremely slick by the rain and freezing temperatures, the car skidded forward and plunged into the crack.

Monteufel said he tried to open the car door but couldn't. The water pressure was too great. He crawled out the window and found himself in deep water.

"I thought it might be shallow but when I couldn't touch bottom, I started swimming around," he said.

"I tried to grab the fender but kept slipping off. Then I reached for the hood and tore my finger open," Monteufel said, displaying a badly bruised index finger.

From the hood he scrambled to the roof of the car. Seeing that there was no one nearby to come to his rescue, Monteufel said he decided to leap to solid ice. Four or five feet even seemed like a long way, he said, especially when

heavy fishing clothing and boots were water logged.

Monteufel walked about three-fourths of a mile south to the Earl Nemitz Resort at Faro Springs. The Nemitzes gave him dry clothing.

The dangerous crack gave no warning. It was newly developed, apparently by Wednesday's powerful shifting winds, and did not have the tell-tale pressure ridge warnings of established ice cracks. Its width was estimated about 10 feet.

Above Water

A portion of the car roof and trunk remained above

water for about two hours. Ray and Earl Ecker, rural Stockbridge, who make it a sideline to reclaim cars from the lake bottom, were called. They planned to attach a cable to the bumper and frame while the vehicle was still above water, but it slipped away before they arrived.

They were unable to locate the vehicle Wednesday but renewed the search today. The car will be raised Monday if weather permits, Earl Ecker said.

The ice fishing was lousy, too, Monteufel said.

For March 9 Primary

It's Voter Registration Time Again

It's voter registration time again, their 21st birthday by the primary.

Changes of address and name at the city hall. Changes in due to marriage should also be reported to the clerk's office to bring registration lists up to date.

There will be no local or county contests in the primary. However, Appleton residents will go to the polls to cast votes in the presidential election.

Actual voter registration must take place in the clerk's office at the city hall. Changes in address and names may be made by telephone.

Appleton recorded an all-time high for voter registrations last November when 23,962 persons were eligible to go to the polls.

The number turning out for the last election totaled 20,762, representing 86.6 per cent of the eligible electorate.

Appleton Welfare Department Official Opposes Forming City-County Agency

Foundations Have Effect On Economy

Influence One Reason for Probe By Government

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 15,000 tax-exempt foundations with assets in excess of \$16 billion have wide effects on large segments of the U.S. economy. That is one reason they are under study by the Congress and the Treasury Department.

These foundations are primary sources of funds for education, scientific research, economic studies, religious institutions overseas developments. They also are a force in the stock market since the bulk of their assets is in common stocks. And some are major stockholders of a wide assortment of business concerns.

The Treasury says the great majority is above reproach but criticizes a minority for abuses. These include stock speculation, controlling stock holdings in some corporations and financial dealings of the foundation with its donors, officers or trustees.

Go Farther

Some congressional critics go much farther. They charge that some foundations have been used for tax evasion by individual donors and are actually just a tax-exempt device for running business enterprises. They want a special government agency set up to police them.

The Treasury concedes a minority are out of line with public interest, but thinks laws forbidding specific abuses will take care of that, without penalizing the majority.

The major share of donations by foundations goes to education. Health ranks second, still far behind although gaining in recent years. Closely following are social welfare, scientific research, and international affairs. Smaller sums go to humanities, religion, and government enterprises.

Ford Foundation
The biggest foundation is the Ford Foundation set up in 1936. Of late it has been slowly divesting itself of its huge holdings of Ford Motor stock but still has 46 per cent of outstanding shares, but a nonvoting classification.

Next largest is the Rockefeller Foundation, set up in 1940. Its chief interests are research in biological and medical sciences, social sciences, agriculture, medical education and public health.

Other huge funds are the Duke Endowment set up in 1924. John A. Hartford Foundation 1929. W.K. Kellogg Foundation 1934. Carnegie Corporation of New York, 1911. Alfred P. Sloan Foundation 1934. Moody Foundation 1942. Rockefeller Brothers Fund 1940. Lilly Endowment 1937. Pew Memorial Trust 1957. Danforth Foundation 1927. and Commonwealth Fund 1918.

Small Foundations
But in recent years the big growth has been in the number of small foundations. Donations to them are deductible from personal income tax returns. And the foundations are tax-exempt as long as their objects and performance are in charitable fields.

Their assets have grown mightily in the big bull markets in common stocks since World War II. Ordinary investment income is calculated as approaching \$600 million a year with net capital gains on investments carried on the books at nearly \$500 million.

Major Role

With about two-thirds of these assets represented by common stock, the foundations' role in the market is considerable. But the stock exchanges have grown as fast as the foundations. So the Treasury finds that the percentage of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange now held by foundations has changed little since 1950 although the total of stock thus held has grown.

Congressional hearings on what to do about foundations could well develop considerable heat despite the good marks given the majority by the Treasury.

Denies Charge of Disorderly Conduct

Gerald Schaffer, 21, 34½ conference attended by the Rev. Sherman Place, pleaded innocent today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a charge of mer board chairman of the disorderly conduct. He is being held in the county jail pending the trial. The gift will be used to help posting of \$50 bond. Trial has build a chemistry building to be named after Wehr to endow two professorships in chemistry and Appleton police after an alleged disturbance Wednesday at an ment fund for the center which Appleton tavern.

Iowa Man Is Officer At First National Bank

William Ruther, Appointed Vice President, Head of New Trust Department in Appleton

William R. Ruther of Burlington, Iowa, has been elected vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Appleton. Harold C. Adams, chamber of commerce, the bank president announced to community chest, and other day Ruther is expected to begin as officer in charge of the bank's new trust department about March 15.

Ruther, 40, is a native of Iowa served in the Navy during World War II and was graduated from the State University of Iowa in Iowa City with a B.A. degree in 1948. He earned a law degree at the same institution in 1950. He practiced law in Burlington with the firm of Beckman and Beckman which later became Beckman and Ruther for several years and was assistant county attorney and county attorney in Des Moines County.



William R. Ruther

Ruther is a Rotarian and a member of the board of directors of the Burlington Rotary Service Foundation and is Des Moines County finance chairman for the Republican Party. In 1964, he was a member of the board of directors of the Burlington Rotary Service Foundation and is Des Moines County finance chairman for the Republican Party. In 1964, he was a member of the board of directors of the Burlington Rotary Service Foundation and is Des Moines County finance chairman for the Republican Party.

Nothing Like a Bureaucracy

BY MICK BURKE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Securing information from the U.S. government is like a youngster playing doctor. After an operation is performed the play like medico has no idea what he has.

Desiring information on the sale of a federal building this reporter telephoned the Appleton Post Office for information.

A call then was placed with the post office real estate department in Minneapolis. After being connected with Mr. Murphy I was informed he has nothing to do with the sale and to talk to the General Service Administration in Chicago.

General service suggested we give our problem to the business service center also located in Chicago. The transfer of property being in the future I was informed the office didn't have the desired information. We were transferred back to information to secure the extension of real property department.

After talking to numerous persons in the department no one being connected with the project I was informed the call would be returned as soon as someone working on the project could be located. I wonder if the call will be returned during this administration or the next.

Gets \$2.25 Million For Science Building

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University announced today that retired industrialist C. Frederic Wehr has given the University \$2.25 million to establish the Wehr Science Center.

The gift, largest Marquette has received in its 84-year history, was disclosed at a news conference attended by the Rev. William F. Kelley, president of the university and Wehr for Court Branch 2 to a charge of mer board chairman of the disorderly conduct. He is being held in the county jail pending the trial. The gift will be used to help posting of \$50 bond. Trial has build a chemistry building to be named after Wehr to endow two professorships in chemistry and Appleton police after an alleged disturbance Wednesday at an ment fund for the center which Appleton tavern.

Says Merged Service Won't Solve Problem

Strong opposition to any proposal which would abolish relief agencies on a local level was voiced today by Appleton Welfare Director Merten Ehrlicke.

Ehrlicke said the answer to well administered welfare programs was not to incorporate the city agency into a county welfare system.

On Jan. 21, according to Ehrlicke, a state assemblyman from Winnebago County informed members of the Eastern Wisconsin Welfare Association meeting at Menasha that he was going to introduce a bill to abolish municipal relief administrations.

Wholesale Welfare

The proposal by Assemblyman David O. Martin (3rd) was criticized by Ehrlicke as, "A step toward wholesale welfare controls at higher levels of government which could well take away local form of government and local controls, which I believe is the basis of democratic government and our freedom of choice."

Citing that welfare represents one of the largest budget requirements on various levels, Ehrlicke said there are problems concerning relief programs and clients, many of which have to be dealt with on the local level and individually.

"If you have a poor administration of relief, you obviously have a poor unit," Ehrlicke said, "but if you have a truly efficient qualified administration of relief, it does work and does do the job it is intended to do."

Ehrlicke said he was proud of his office and its accomplishments, citing examples where hard care clients were motivated to go to work and get off relief. He also said the Appleton relief budget has not increased over the past four years.

When the council's welfare ordinance committee meets tonight, Ehrlicke intends to seek its support in opposing the abolishment of the unit (local) system of relief.

Central Paper Names New Sales Officer

MENASHA — John F. McDermott was elected vice president in charge of sales of Central Paper Co., at a meeting of the board of directors recently.

McDermott fills a position vacant since the retirement of Stuart Thompson Nov. 1, 1964. McDermott joined Central in September, 1964 as general sales manager. He previously was associated with the Nashua Corp. of Nashua, N.H.

Officers re-elected are W. J. Gerbrick, president and treasurer Robert C. Williams, vice president and secretary, and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, vice president.

Central Paper Co. is a manufacturer of water moistened gummed tapes, business machine rolls and packaging products.

Coated Paper Elects New Vice-President

T. W. Busch Picked at Annual Meeting of Company Directors

T. W. Busch was elected vice president and technical director of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. at the annual board of directors meeting Monday.

Busch joined the company in 1948 after graduation from Lawrence University. He was appointed chief chemist in 1957; research and development supervisor in 1958, and technical director in 1961.



T. W. Busch

The board appointed D. W. Russler a controller. Russler joined the company in 1964.

Officers re-elected were R. W. Mahony Sr. chairman of the board and chief executive officer. J. P. Reeve president. H. B. Borge vice president. Chicago sales P. E. Trutschel vice president of marketing. W. A. Siekman vice president, secretary and director of industrial relations. F. T. Heinrich assistant secretary and P. C. Menning, treasurer.

Fire Destroys Trailer Home

Fire destroyed the interior of a trailer home on the Joseph Stumpf farm on County Trunk N north of U.S. 10 in the Town of Harrison Wednesday afternoon.

No one was in the trailer at the time of the fire. Paul Stumpf, son of Joseph Stumpf, and his wife were living in the trailer.

The Harrison No. 2 Fire Department at Lake Park was called at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The trailer shell is standing but the interior was destroyed.

Mrs. Paul Stumpf saw smoke coming from the trailer when she came home from work.

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Ice Figures in Car, Truck Mishap in Lot

OSHKOSH — Ice in a parking lot figures in a collision on County Trunk O in the Town of Neenah at 4:03 p.m. Wednesday.

Gary P. LeBlanc, 23, 1703 W. Butte des Morts Beach, Neenah, was pulling his panel truck into the Silver Dollar Tavern parking lot when it slid on ice into a parked car owned by John V. Babbett, 872 Zemlock Ave., Neenah. The truck received negligible damage and the Babbett vehicle had minor damage to the left rear door and fender.

Parents Henry and Barbara, who died in 1924 and 1926, respectively.

COMING FEB. 21..



Two Elks Old-Timers are greeted by Charles Acton, Neenah, exalted ruler of the Neenah-Menasha Elks at the organization's annual old timers dinner Wednesday night. At left is Charles Oberweiser, Appleton, 60-year member and a past exalted ruler, and at right is J. R. Coyle, Menasha, 57-year member and also a past exalted ruler. Sixteen new members were admitted to the Old-Timers Club. (News-Record Photo)

10 at Kimberly Earn Perfect Honor Grades

Eight Sophomores Included in First Semester Listing

KIMBERLY — Ten Kimberly High School students achieved perfect 4.0 grades for the first semester, according to the honor list released Wednesday by Darrell Larson, principal.

Seniors earning perfect marks were Ruth Voights and Kay Davidson. Sophomores were Bernice Blaes, John Davidson, Janet Jonen, Mary Netzel, Judy Vanden Boogaard, Nellie Brooksteeg, Ellen Hopfensperger and Peggy Gosz.

Seniors achieving grades of higher than 3.75 were Joanne Stuenen, Cheryl Hantschel, George Sylvester and Vicki Seidel. Juniors were Tim Van Dinter, Nancy Liethen, Mary DeBruin and Mary Van Laesh. Sophomores were Francis Jochman, Alice Romanesko and Ricky Erickson.

9-Week Honors

Bernice Blaes, John Davidson, Janet Jonen, Mary Netzel, Judy Vanden Boogaard, Nellie Brooksteeg and Peggy Gosz also had perfect marks for the second 9-week period while Ricky Erickson and Ellen Hopfensperger were above 3.75.

Nancy Liethen and Mary DeBruin managed perfect 9-week marks in the junior class. Joanne Stuenen, Kay Davidson and Tim Van Dinter were over 3.75. Ruth Voights was the lone senior earning perfect marks.

Oshkosh Case

Bus Driver Innocent In Death of Pedestrian

OSHKOSH — The bus driver Avenue at 6:20 a.m. Monday involved in a fatal pedestrian She was on her way to work at injury early Monday morning Oshkosh B'Gosh, Inc., a block today was absolved of any way negligence or guilt in the death of Miss Millie Eisenschmidt, 72, 136 High Ave., Oshkosh. He could not find the driver of the bus Herbert Reiter, 55, 915 Central St., Oshkosh, guilty of any form of negligence.

The coroner ruled in the traffic death of Miss Millie Eisenschmidt, 72, 136 High Ave., Oshkosh. He could not find the driver of the bus Herbert Reiter, 55, 915 Central St., Oshkosh, guilty of any form of negligence.

"Further, I find that on inspection of the underside of the bus, there was no evidence of any kind to indicate that Miss Eisenschmidt's body was under the front section of the vehicle," the coroner continued.

"Further, it is my belief that Miss Eisenschmidt slipped under the rear wheels as she was proceeding to work along her usual route of travel, that she was a woman of small stature, walked with her head down and at a brisk pace. The rear wheels passed over her body, killing her instantly. There were no witnesses to the accident," Coroner Miller stated.

Miss Eisenschmidt was killed in the accident involving an Oshkosh City Transit Lines, Inc., bus driven by Reiter at the corner of Main Street and Pearl Street.

Senior earning perfect marks for the 9-week period while Joanne Stuenen, Kay Davidson and Tim Van Dinter were over 3.75. Ruth Voights was the lone senior earning perfect marks.

Appleton Man To Join Study On Government

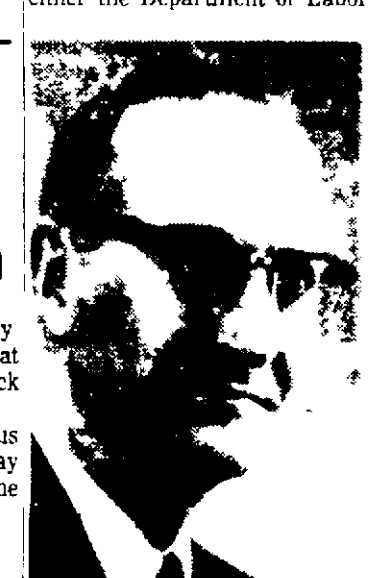
Wesley C. Stehr, Phone Official, Gets Fellowship

A Wisconsin Telephone Co. executive from Appleton is one of 13 U.S. businessmen participating in a five-month fellowship to study government at Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Wesley C. Stehr, commercial manager of the firm's northern division which headquarters here, began his fellowship early this month. Initiated in 1961, the program is aimed at middle management executives, and intended to give business greater awareness of government problems, as well as to develop a closer liaison between government agencies and citizens.

The first phase of the program is a month-long tour of agencies in the judicial legislative and executive branches of government. The executives spend a day or two in each department, with the secretary or undersecretary explaining the functions of each agency.

The next 14 weeks are spent in one department, with each of the businessmen working on a specific problem which the department currently faces. Stehr expects to be assigned to either the Department of Labor



Wesley Stehr

or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The final two weeks of the session will be spent in the office of a congressman or senator learning first-hand how a lawmaker performs his duties.

Although this is the first time he has undertaken any formal studies in politics, Stehr has attended other seminars. He participated in a summer session in humanities at Dartmouth in 1961 and took a management course sponsored by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. two years ago.

Accepting bids for the construction at the meeting the committee announced that all bleacher-type temporary seats in both end zones will be removed. All of the 50,500 seats will be permanent. The stadium city was 42,327. The south end will be closed in giving the stadium a horse-shoe effect and some extensions. The new addition increases will be made to the north ends.

City Stadium Seating Will Be Increased

GREEN BAY — Seating capacity at City Stadium will be increased to 50,500, it was decided today at a meeting of the executive committee of Green Bay Packers, Inc., with general manager, coach Vince Lombardi. Work will be completed in time for the 1965 season.

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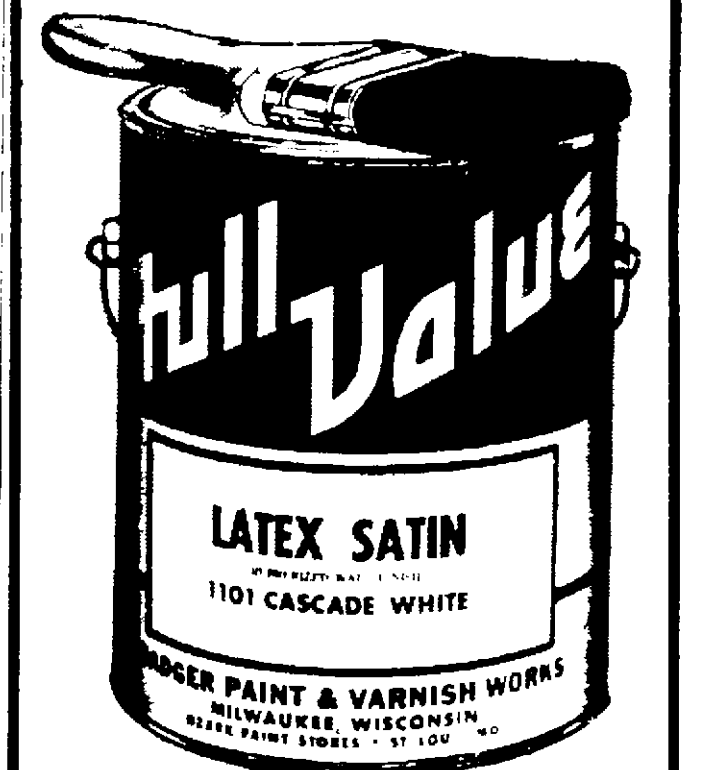
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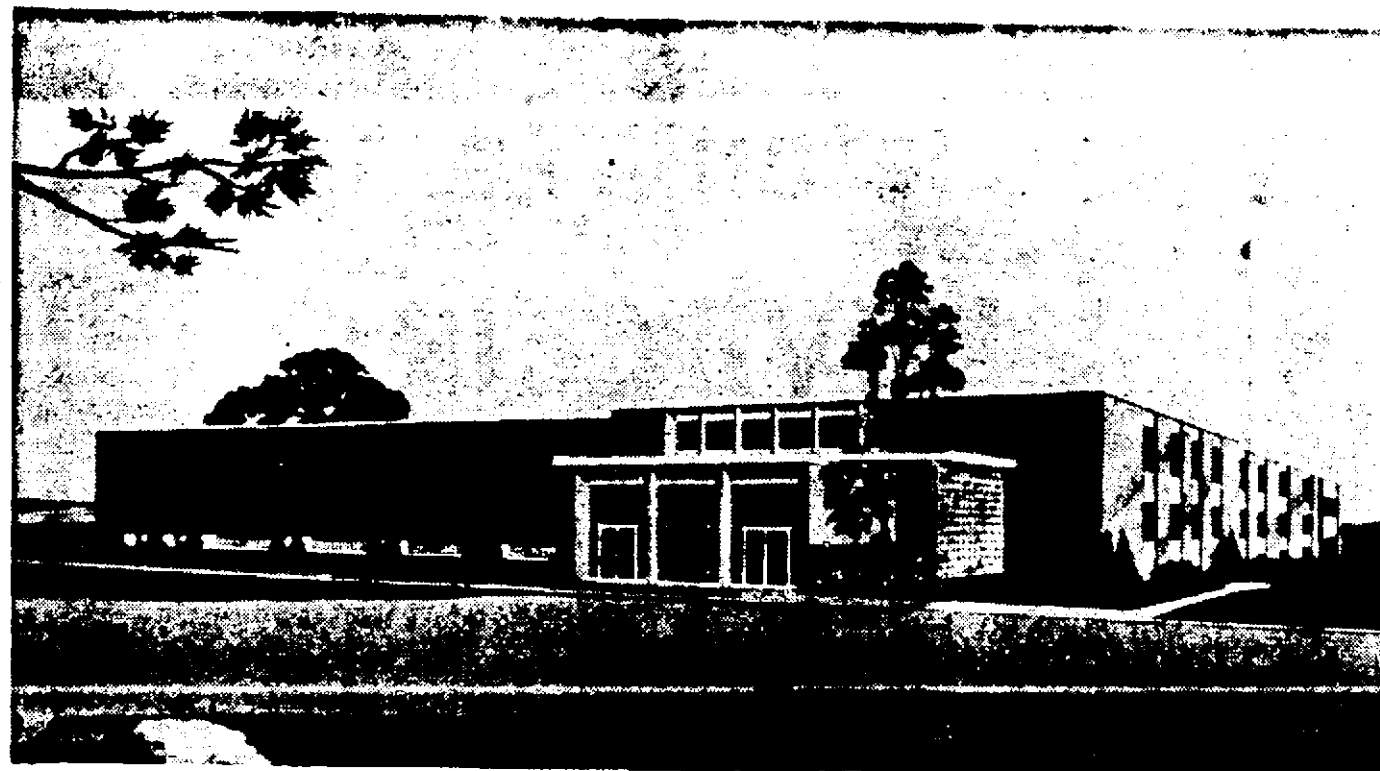
More than 8,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are needed to meet urgent requests from developing nations in Latin America, Africa and Asia. To be considered for training programs you should take the non-competitive placement test February 13. Either send a completed application to the Peace Corps before the test, or fill one out and submit it at the time you take the test. For an application, or more information, write the Peace Corps, or see your local Postmaster.

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THE POST-CRESCENT



Grade School Students in the Freedom Common School District No. 3 will occupy a new grade school and junior high when classes start in fall. Above is a

sketch by architect, R. W. Surplice, Green Bay, of the new building now under construction.

Construction Under Way for C. J. Brownson \$627,500 School at Freedom

Completion of Elementary, Junior High Building Anticipated by Fall

FREEDOM — Construction of well Electric, Green Bay, elec- the new \$627,500 grade school; and Lowell Veitch, Sey- ing are Foeller Construction, health room, teacher room, floors and skylights for addi- tract; Morrow and Parins, toilet rooms, 12 storage rooms; Green Bay, plumbing; Peter's and four janitor closets. Plumbing and Heating, Omro. The foundation walls, sub- heating and ventilating. Hart floors and gymnasium roof will

be of reinforced concrete while exterior walls will be face brick and stone with concrete block back-up.

The classrooms will be 30 by 30 feet, planned for 30 students per room. In the classrooms, walls will be painted brick, floors of asphalt and ceilings of mineral tile. Each room will have steel chalkboards and wooden cabinets with a built-in sink.

The first floor gymnasium will be 60 by 82 feet with painted block walls, asphalt floors and skylights for additional illumination. It also will have a stage with storage space underneath. The toilets and showers will have terrazzo floors, ceramic tile wainscots, plaster ceilings and metal partitions.

Heating and ventilating will be by hot water, both gas and oil fired, with individual temperature controls in each room. The electrical contract includes fluorescent and incandescent lights, signal system, fire alarm system, central sound and radio system, clock and program system and telephone conduits.

Plans for the new school began after voters of the district last July approved construction. At present elementary students are attending the one-room school built under the old union high school district.

Bids for the new school were received Dec. 16 but the board of education and architect decided they were too high. Changes were made to result in a substantial cost reduction without sacrificing educational qualities.

When the new school is placed in operation, the form of the educational program will be changed. The elementary group will include kindergarten through sixth grade; the junior high school will be the seventh through the ninth grades and the present high school will house grades 10 through 12.

Curriculum Changes The curriculum for students also will be improved with music, art and physical education facilities available for elementary grades. The junior high school will have specialized instruction in science, mathematics, art, physical education, foreign languages, music, shop and home economics. A hot lunch program will be available for all students.

A letter of inquiry will be sent to parents in the district shortly to determine how many students will attend the new school in the 1965-66 school year. There are about 1,500 school children in the district with about two-thirds now attending parochial schools in grades one through eight.

Actual registration of students

State Road Post

Continued from page 1

ately, according to the governor's choice. Brownson has been an active leader in the organization of county highway commissioners of the state, which reportedly has expressed to the governor its wish that one member of the state agency have a background of experience and knowledge in county highway administration.

Other Possibilities Capitol reports have it that the governor has received numerous suggestions about the highway department appointments.

Another name in his file is that of Robert Roemer, former mayor of Appleton and now an officer of a road materials trade association.

Holdover commissioners are G. H. Bakke, originally of Menomonie, and V. H. Fiedler of Madison, a career man who was elevated from the engineering staff several years ago.

Services Set for Bear Creek Pair Killed in Accident

BEAR CREEK — Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley, Bear Creek, ages 79 and 64, respectively, who were killed in a two-car accident Tuesday afternoon on State 76, one mile east of Greenville, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, Bear Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery.

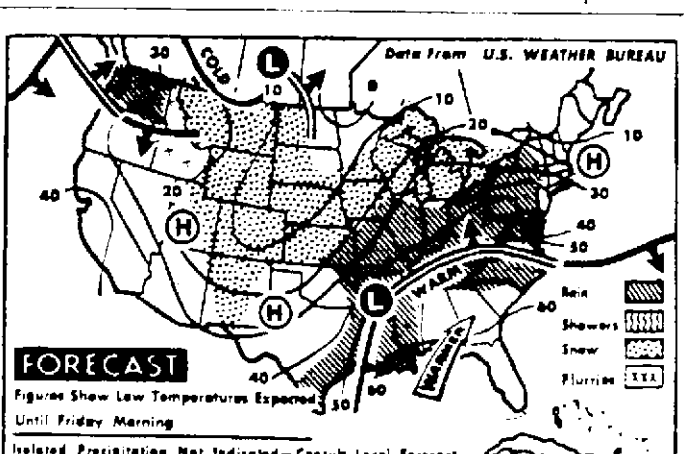
Survivors include one son, four daughters and 11 grandchildren. Hurley also is survived by three brothers and one sister. Mrs. Hurley is also survived by one brother.

Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home, Clintonville, from 1 p.m. Friday until the time of services.

Injured in Fall

Joseph Kohl, 60, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., was taken today by Larry's Ambulance Service to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he is being treated for possible fractures. Kohl fell in his icy driveway shortly before 11 a.m. and injured his right hip.

will be held in spring. However, the letter will be sent out to determine approximate counts so plans may be made as to teaching personnel and equipment which will be required.



Snow Is Predicted Thursday night from the Rockies through the Lakes area, rain from the gulf coast to the lower Lakes and showers in the northern Pacific coast. It will be colder in the central and southern Plains and northern New England, but warmer over the Lakes and Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

300 at Session on Avenue Redesign

Continued from page 1

Some avenue property owners would rather replace the present street but forego the redesigning while others prefer a "new look" with some emphasis on aesthetics in the business district.

Several suggestions — many with variable — were given for redoing the avenue.

Growth Problems — Appleton is one of the fastest growing cities in the country and its population should hit at least 60,000 by 1970. With growth problems, "one of the most crucial situations exists in the downtown area."

A model sign ordinance is a must to provide uniform restrictions to avoid cluttering of the business district.

Minahan reviewed the work of the committee over the past three years and showed slides of business district improvements undertaken in other parts of the country.

"We feel the time has now come for the professional planners to talk specifics and use us toward a continuous membership," Minahan said. He explained the committee will serve as a communications link between city hall and downtown merchants and property owners.

Parking Facilities City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen said Appleton was fortunate in having adequate municipal parking facilities and could expand on existing ramps and other sites without too much problem. He emphasized that no matter what the design of the new avenue, it will affect traffic downtown and in other parts of the city like a chain reaction.

Retention of diagonal parking was advocated by W. T. Bernhardt, chairman of the Chamber's Project 70 Committee.

Utility Firm Head Dies In Truck

MANAWA — Amandus R. Grab, 55, local manager of Wisconsin Power and Light Co., died Wednesday while driving a pickup truck south of Manawa.

Grab's body was found in a power company-owned truck by Manawa Police Chief Kenneth Stevens after he received a report of an accident on Cemetery Road two miles south of the city.

Waupaca County Coroner Dr. Sam Salan listed the death as being due to a heart attack. Police said the truck left the roadway, went down an embankment and into a swamp. Grab had been local manager for the power company for the past 10 years. He is survived by his widow, and one daughter. Funeral arrangements are being made by Booth's Funeral Home, Manawa.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths Mrs. Ruby Wolff, 72, 603 Sherry St., Neenah. Morris Lockin, 82, Bethany Home, Waupaca. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, 85, 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna. Amandus R. Grab, 55, Manawa. Carl F. Henschel, 68, 110 15th St., Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere Mrs. John Masch, 74, Cincinnati, wife of former Black Creek pastor. Ed Thies, 69, Jacksonville, Fla., former Tigerton resident.

Today's Births St. Elizabeth: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lambie, 1032 S. Joseph St., Appleton. Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilke, 609 Fairview Ave., Neenah. Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heath, 1651 Plank Road, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese, 310 Elm St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Remme, 156 Dennhardt Ave., Neenah.

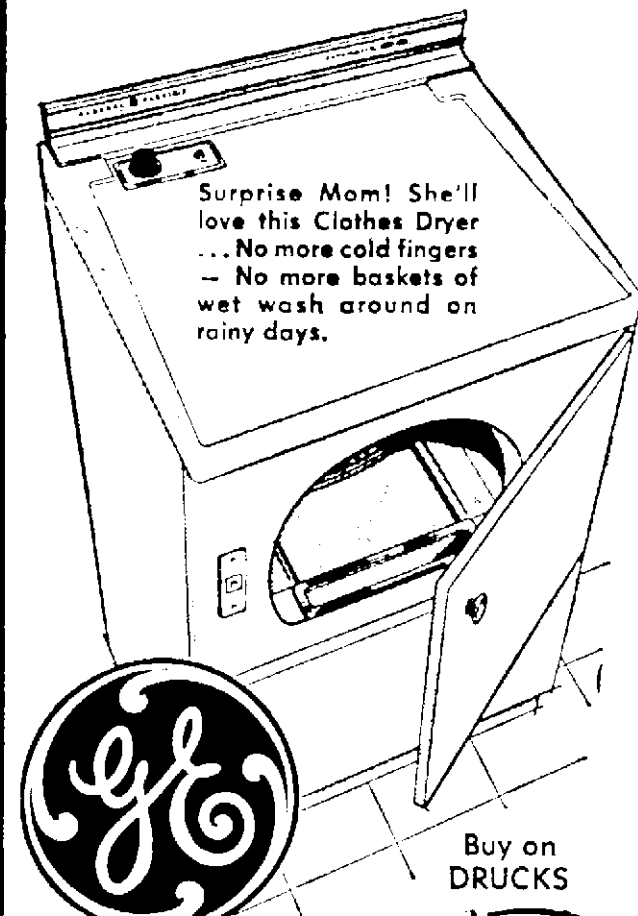
Waupaca Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Engle, 730 Berlin St., met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Francis Murphy.

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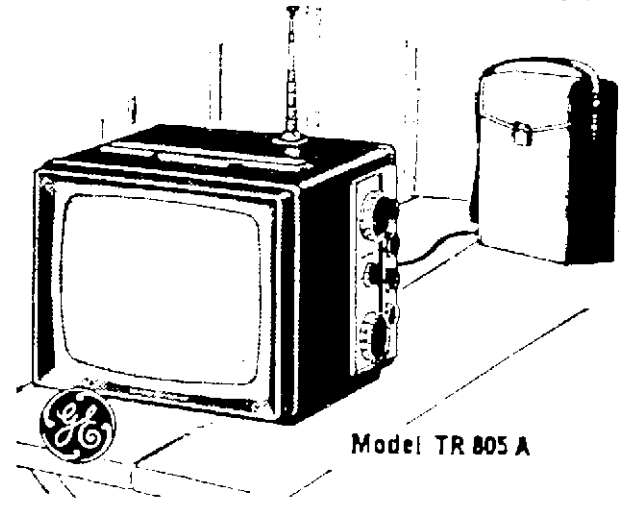
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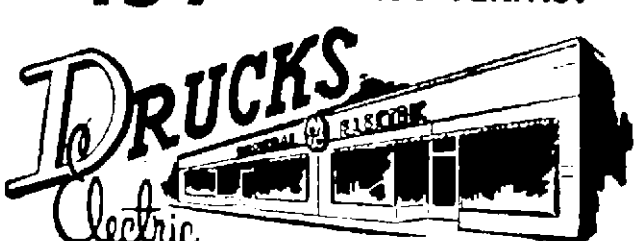
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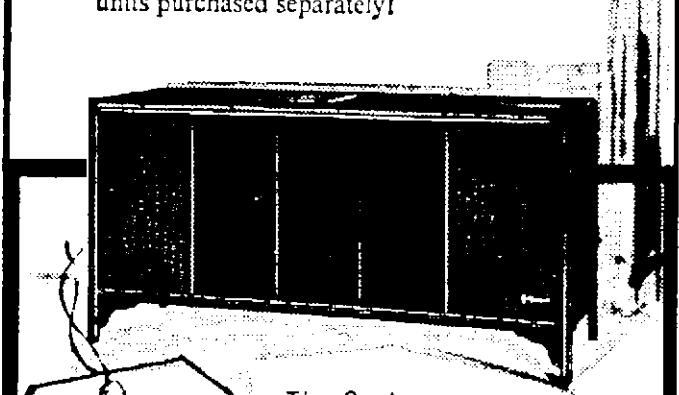


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Johnson Wins Way



Wounded U. S. Military men are readied for moving from a transport plane at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., Wednesday night. They were flown there for a night's rest in the base hospital. Many of the 16 injured were to be moved to other hospitals today. (AP Wirephoto)

In Selma Voter Drive

Negroes Seek Military Help

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negroes sought protection of U.S. troops in their civil rights struggle today in the wake of a long forced march by students who had angered Sheriff James G. Clark.

Still more right-to-vote demonstrations were promised today and some of the students said they would lie down on the sidewalk if Clark attempted to drive them away again.

Hundreds of aroused parents waiting to hear a renewed appeal for nonviolence from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. voted Wednesday night to ask President Johnson to put Selma under martial law.

Warns Followers

King, returning to the city several hours after the sheriff had compelled 160 teen-age demonstrators to walk and run three miles into the countryside, warned his followers once more that they "must not return violence for violence."

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner told a cheering throng of students, including many who made the long march, that the problem of "brutality, meanness and terror" in Selma will remain unsolved until the federal government "is willing to do something" about it.

Creates Problems

But he admonished young Negroes that they will gain nothing by yielding to any temptation to resort to violence themselves.

A short time later, at another church nearby, King warned an overflow crowd of adult Negroes that "violence creates more social problems than it solves."

King related in detail his conference with Johnson and other high government officials in

Attorney General Willing to Testify

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson has told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission he'll gladly testify at the commission's convenience.

The commission continues its closed hearings here today.

Witnesses from two Mississippi racial hotspots were among the first persons to go before the commission which opened its long-delayed Mississippi hearings Wednesday.

Clark know that we do not intend to stop until we can register without any obstacles.

"We want all our rights," he added, "and we want them here and now."

Several students returning from the forced march complained that they were jabbed with nightsticks by deputies who herded them along the three-mile route. The sheriff said he

did not see any of his officers use clubs on the Negroes.

Clark said he had arrested the teen-agers for truancy because they were absent from school and that he intended to make them walk six miles to a Fraternal Order of Police lodge. He said the county jail was crowded but made no mention of a former National Guard Armory near the courthouse where other student demonstrators had been taken earlier.

Halfway to their destination, the marching students broke ranks and fled into Negro homes along the roadside. Clark said he and his deputies, riding in cars, were unable to catch the scampering teen-agers.

Janitor Wins Battle With Computer; Dumps Punch Cards in Trash

LON ANGELES (AP) — A janitor has stumbled upon a drastic but effective answer to automation: Throw away the computer's punch cards and it is helpless.

A county janitor accidentally discarded boxes containing cards with the names and addresses of 70,000 present or former county employees, it was disclosed Wednesday.

It caused the county to miss the Jan. 31 deadline for mailing federal income tax W-2 forms. The punch card data was obtained from electronic tape, but it took so long the last batch of forms wasn't mailed until Tuesday.

You Can't Tell a Man by Cut Of His Vowel, Professor Says

BY MARGARET SCHERF

CHICAGO (AP) — The "rain in Spain" bit would have been wasted had Professor Henry Higgins been trying to create his Fair Lady in the United States instead of England.

The results of a study by Dr. Raven I. McDavid, University of Chicago professor of English, and several assistants indicates there is no correlation between vowels and social status in the United States.

In the study, financed by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, graduate students were asked to judge certain characteristics of four persons on the basis of their recorded pronunciation.

The Conclusion

The conclusion, McDavid said in an interview Wednesday: "In this country, people are not able to distinguish a person's background by listening to him."

Items

The majority of the students rated a Southern white as Negro, rural and uneducated, but McDavid knew the man to be "highly educated and cultured."

The Southerners, one Negro and the other white, were rated highest in masculinity.

The students rated McDavid himself rural and uneducated after hearing his voice mixed in with the other tapes.

Sophisticated Listeners

"It appears that even sophisticated listeners aren't really sure what kind of person they're listening to," said McDavid.

The test also indicated, he said, that "there's a great deal of folklore in people's appraisal of speech."

For instance, the high masculinity rating given the Southerners — both thought to be Negro — stemmed from "the Southern tradition of danger to white femininity from the more masculine Negro," he said.

"Apparently this is a pretty widely distributed myth," said McDavid.

Professor Henry Higgins opened a new life for Eliza Doolittle in the hit musical "My Fair Lady" after she mastered, under his tutelage, the cultured tones of English gentility, forsaking her cockney.

Compromise Move

Instead of cutting off funds for the closing of Veterans Administration hospitals and agriculture research stations as the Senate had voted to do, both Houses agreed to a compromise under which none would be closed until after May 1.

The Senate accepted this provision by a 62-9 vote, with nine Republicans voting against it.

Presumably this moratorium would give Congress time to look into the matter and recommend against some of the prospective shutdowns. But Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., told his colleagues that Congress was getting no guarantee that any of the facilities would be kept open.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., who piloted the compromise through the Senate, tried to soothe his colleagues with the prediction that there will be some changes in the closing orders. Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., predicted that all on the list would have shut up shop by July 1.

Holland disclosed that Johnson personally blocked the sending of letters by the veterans administrator, William J. Donovan, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to the Senate promising not to close any facilities until July 1.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., said the Johnson administration has taken the position that "come Hell or high water, they are going to close these hospitals."

The consensus among senators was that Dominick probably was right.

Kennedy in Power Struggle of New York Democratic Party

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was publicly and aggressively in the middle of a power struggle for control of the New York State Democratic organization today.

He plunged in with a harsh letter accusing the party's new legislative leaders of dealing out patronage jobs "like so many cards off the top of the deck."

The leaders responded angrily that Kennedy was utterly wrong in charging them with distributing jobs on the basis of politics rather than merit.

Kennedy's letter came six days after a long, hard battle between two Democratic factions had been considered settled and after five weeks of Kennedy insistence that he had no intention of becoming involved in the state-level dispute.

COMING FEB. 21..

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY EDITION

Committee Not Doing the Job, Says Legislator

Higher Education Group Rapped by Assemblyman

MADISON (AP) — The present organization of the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education "isn't doing the job," Assemblyman Harvey F. Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids, said Wednesday.

Gee backed a proposal that would reorganize the group in appearing at a public hearing before the Assembly Education Committee. "We should reorganize and revitalize the blue print makers of Wisconsin education," Gee said. The very make-up of the Co-ordinating Committee impedes the development of long range educational plans, he said.

The Co-ordinating Committee oversees the direction and emphasis of higher education in Wisconsin.

Membership

It is composed of four public members, four members each from the State Adult and Vocational Board, university board and college board of regents and two county college representatives appointed by the governor. The state superintendent of public instruction is an ex-officio member.

The Co-ordinating Committee would be replaced by a state higher education commission made up of 10 public members under provisions of the proposals considered Wednesday.

Gee said the non-professional committee members would not have prejudices for any particular agency or phase of education.

The proposal had staunch opposition, including Art Wagner of Madison, a member of the Co-ordinating Committee; John Rice of Sparta and Assemblyman Lewis Mittens, D-Janesville.

Assemblyman William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, appeared in behalf of his proposal that would exclude certain college dormitories from being required to have entrance facilities for the handicapped.

Steiger said the state could save considerable money by equipping only certain buildings for the handicapped.

James Seybold of Waukesha, representing the National Paraplegic Association, told the committee he is "violently opposed to this bill. I feel it is discriminatory in nature, and I hope the committee members can see this without feeling I'm prejudiced," he said.

Rocket to Be Launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Titan 3A rocket was scheduled for launching today to perform a series of maneuvers involving four orbit changes and three satellites. The maneuvers must be perfected for manned and unmanned military space missions.

Today's Chuckle

These days when a man has two wives to support it does not necessarily mean that he is a bigamist. He just has a son who got married. (Copr. 1965)

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Victory on U.A.R. Aid, Hospitals

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has outmaneuvered Congress to turn back challenges to his conduct of foreign relations and his orders to close 11 veterans hospitals and 20 farm research stations.

By trading off some time, the President got voice vote passage by the Senate Wednesday of a \$1.6 billion supplemental money bill carrying watered down anti-Nasser and anti-closing riders. The measure, previously approved by the House, went to the White House.

The uproar caused by an original House vote to cut off the shipments of surplus foodstuffs to the United Arab Republic had died to the point where the matter wasn't even mentioned in the final debate. The flareup came after U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser said, in effect, the United States could take its aid and "go to Hell."

Johnson got authority to make the decision on whether additional shipments shall go to Egypt.

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Wounded Tell of Action

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — The private from New York lay in a hospital bed and summed up the Communist attack on Pleiku: "God, it rained metal."

"I was asleep in my hooch (hut) when the mortar barrage started," said Pfc. David C. Crounse of Altamont, N.Y. "The guy in the bunk next to me didn't know what hit him."

Crounse was one of 16 wounded soldiers from South Viet Nam flown to this air base near Belleville Wednesday night. They'll continue their journey today, bound for military hospitals near their homes.

Also Wounded

Another of the 16 was 1st Lt. Joe Rigby, 25, a Ranger-paratrooper from Lockney, Tex. He also was wounded when the Communists suddenly attacked the American base at Pleiku Sunday night.

"I saw the Viet Cong who shot me," said Rigby. "I was running and I saw him open up with an American-made 30 caliber machine gun. I felt the pain. It hit me right here."

Rigby pointed to his right thigh and charted the direction the slug took through his leg.

"The V. C. (Viet Cong) know where our hooches are, and know where to go. I caught this shrapnel in my leg at Pleiku," said Spec. 4 Harold J. Feldmann of Oxford, Mich.

Hit Outside

"The mortar hit outside our hut," said Spec. 4 Neal J. Phillips of Fairview Park, Ohio. "The blast blew the screens in and the wire splintered. Look at me. The shrapnel hurt but look what the screen did to me. My buddy lost an eye."

Phillips' arms and chest were covered with tiny puncture wounds. The military policeman

was moving right around the sand dunes near the beach on the China Sea and through bits of jungle."

"I was finally removed from the fighting by an armored personnel carrier," said Rigby, whose wife, Patricia, 22, lives in South Amboy, N.J.

"We got about 100 of them though," he said.

Rigby said the Viet Cong "are not the amateur rice farmer-soldier some people have pictured them. They're tough and they know their business."

Rigby, a 165-pound West Point officer, was in good spirits.

"I've heard talk about security," he said. "How do you defend against the guerrilla fighter? It can't be done. Surprise is their weapon and the only way to fight them is their way."

Here's Average Moon Trainee

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — You want to be an astronaut? Well, let's see how you measure up to the average moon trainee.

He is approaching 35, weighs 161, stands just under 5-feet-10, has blue eyes and his brown hair is clipped close.

He's a test pilot with more than 3,000 hours' experience, of which 2,500 were in jets. He has flown about 20 combat missions in Korea and World War II, and attended a military test pilot school.

The Manned Spacecraft Center lumped its 28 astronauts into one big hopper today, and these were the average statistics that came out.

Five of the 28 moon trainees are civilians, but all served as military pilots.

'God, It Rained Metal,' Says U. S. Soldier Hurt in Viet Nam Attack

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — The private from New York lay in a hospital bed and summed up the Communist attack on Pleiku: "God, it rained metal."

"I was asleep in my hooch (hut) when the mortar barrage started," said Pfc. David C. Crounse of Altamont, N.Y. "The guy in the bunk next to me didn't know what hit him."

Crounse was one of 16 wounded soldiers from South Viet Nam flown to this air base near Belleville Wednesday night. They'll continue their journey today, bound for military hospitals near their homes.

Also Wounded

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Bucky's New Hands Are Best Gift

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — James (Bucky) Welch celebrates his eighth birthday today, already aware of the best present he could get — new hands.

Bucky got a fitting Wednesday for the artificial limbs which will replace the hands he lost last Aug. 28, when he reached under a freight train to pull his puppy off the tracks. The train lurched suddenly and the wheels passed over Bucky's lower arms.

Bucky, son of Mrs. William Car, flexed his muscles and grinned as he pumped a new forearm and hand of leather, plastic and steel up and down.

Bill Pait, owner of the firm which donated the \$600 limbs, said that Bucky will have to have a new set of limbs every year because he will rapidly outgrow them. But persons throughout the nation have donated more than \$10,000 to meet the youngster's needs.

A brother, Charles, almost 8, was much impressed by Bucky's new hands.

"I would sure hate to get punched in the nose by him," Charles said.

WEST END PARTY PORT

Valentine Values!

Cupid Recommends: These Specials Good thru Sunday, Feb. 14!

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GIVE CANDY to your sweetheart

Tell Her "How Sweet She Is"

With a Beautiful Heart Box of Our Hand Made — Hand-Dipped

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Plenty of Free Convenient Parking — Closed Sundays

You, Too, May Find — IT'S SO EASY TO HEAR AGAIN

So many hearing problems can be forgotten with the new MIGHTY WISP hearing aid! It's the most powerful all-at-the-ear Sonotone ever made. Can help hearing losses up to serious, can even help many now wearing on-body aids. So easy to wear — MIGHTY WISP snugly behind ear, with tiny tube to eardrum — that's all! Never before a Sonotone hearing aid so small with so much power, so many features.

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Also a Seafood Buffet for only.....

Choice of the following: Lake Perch, Deep Sea Scallops, Boston Haddock, Breaded Halibut, Seafood Casserole. Tater tots and hot loaf of bread... or you may have a fine selection from our menu.

SKALL'S Colonial Wonder Bar

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Historian Tells Life of Napoleon's Josephine

Josephine, not Napoleon, is in the Napoleonic era as in her own apartment. The book is one of the new series of "The Appletons" by Frances Mossiker, author of "The Queen's Necklace." Born in Martinique, Josephine was married as a girl to a scrawny young lieutenant, Napoleon Bonaparte. Four years later, finding she had married a genius, she fell in love with him. Made her Empress, Napoleon, notorious for his mistresses, loved her above all women, treating her children as his own and making her Empress of France, to the fury of this family, even after he divorced her because she could not bear him an heir. There is little of Napoleon's military or political campaigns in the book, except as they affect his relationship to Josephine, but the era itself emerges sharp and clear with its great figures clustered around the two protagonists, and around Malmaison and its gardens, Josephine's estate near Paris, where her charm still lingers. Brilliantly fashioned from letters and contemporary memoirs, this is a biography of

who died on the guillotine in the Terror. She herself escaped execution only by the fall of Robespierre. Lovely, pliant, extravagant and charming, a woman with many lovers, in 1796 Josephine made a "marriage of convenience" with an unfortunate, scrawny young lieutenant, Napoleon Bonaparte. Four years later, finding she had married a genius, she fell in love with him. Made her Empress, Napoleon, notorious for his mistresses, loved her above all women, treating her children as his own and making her Empress of France, to the fury of this family, even after he divorced her because she could not bear him an heir. There is little of Napoleon's military or political campaigns in the book, except as they affect his relationship to Josephine, but the era itself emerges sharp and clear with its great figures clustered around the two protagonists, and around Malmaison and its gardens, Josephine's estate near Paris, where her charm still lingers. Brilliantly fashioned from letters and contemporary memoirs, this is a biography of

exceptional calibre, equal to the enduring appeal of its subject. The perspective of 20 years has not dimmed the haunting ghastliness of Count Hans Graf von Lehndorff's diary of 1944 to 1947, when he was buffeted about over the ravaged East European landscape "Token of a Covenant" by the count is another of the new books.

Post-War Conditions

His patriotism meant that he, like many Germans, had done little to stop Hitler even though opposed to him, but he makes no effort here to excuse Germany's wartime behavior (and says virtually nothing about the Jews). There are a few nostalgic reminiscences of pre-war Prussian scenery, but the diary is largely devoted to the record of post-war conditions in occupied East Germany.

As a surgeon, more than by reason of his distinguished East Prussian lineage, a comparatively favored position was thrust upon him. Because he was able to attend medical needs of the Poles and Russians whose captive he was, he managed to survive the hideous circumstances of starvation and bestiality imposed on the towns and countryside through which he passed.

The title alludes to the Covenant between God and Noah after the Flood, for Lehndorff sees the will of God in all his experiences, and his "modus vivendi" was to seek solace in religion even as he applied the most practical bits of knowledge to his immediate problems. His medically-trained capacity for observation never faltered, and the transcript of his observations has been accomplished in excellent English.

Varied Titles

Among the 24 new nonfiction books are such varied titles as "With God in Russia" by Walter Cusick, "The Future of the Republican Party" by Robert Donovan, "The White House Cookbook" by Janet Ervine, "My Voyage Around the World" by Francesco Carletti, "Bridge for People Who Don't Know One Card from Another" by Ray Young, "Teeth, Dying and Other Matters" by Richard Stern, "Anzio: Epic of Bravery" by Fred Sheehan, "Your Engineered House" by Rex Roberts, "When Sherman Came" by Katherine Jones, "Getting Across to Employees" by John Morgan and "How Children Fail" by John Holt.

New fiction works include "The Night of the Giraffe" by Alfred Andersch, "Canary Yellow" by Elizabeth Cadell, "Look Three Ways at Murder" by John Creasey, "Reach for the Ground" by Ricardo Fernandez de la Reguera, "The Fratricides" by Nikos Kazantzakis, "Fellow-Traveler" by David Montross, "Naked Eye" by Charles Neider, "The Joyous Season" by Edward Tanner, "The Eagle King" by Henry Treece, and "The Spinning Tops of Naples" by Michael Tyler-Whittle.

Hortonville Band To Give Concert

The Hortonville High School band will present its fourth annual Band-A-Rama at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. The honor band of elementary students and the high school band will present the major parts of the concert. A jam session will feature Ernest Broeniman on trombone, Ray C. Wifler on clarinet, Dave Ehren on trumpet, Buck Jensen on trumpet, Ray Dorschner on tenor sax, Fred Steenis on bass, and Don Shepard on drums.

There will be no charge for admission to the program in the high school gymnasium.

CNW OKs Payment on 2nd Mortgage Bonds

The board of directors of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company recently authorized payment of the current interest for the year 1964 of 4½ per cent on the railroad's second mortgage convertible income bonds.

Payment of \$45 per \$1,000 bond will be made on April 1, the date the payment is due, to the second mortgage bondholders of record on March 11.

The board also authorized the deposit on April 1 with the mortgage trustees of first and second mortgage bonds owned by the railway company in satisfaction of sinking fund requirements.

Hortonville Has 30 Forensics Candidates

Thirty students have signed up for the forensic program at the high school this year.

They will participate in a local elimination contest Feb. 25. Winners will represent Hortonville at the sub-district contest at Hilbert March 4.

There will be two contestants in declamation, original oration, non-original oration, four-minute speech, interpretative reading of prose, extemporaneous speaking and public address. Each school may enter one group in play reading.

Hortonville has students working in all categories. Coaches are Mr. John Renard, Miss Evelyn Hince and Mr. Jon Platts.

Appleton Women LOVE OUR BUTCHERS



TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

If you love good meat, we know you'll love Treasure Island. The compliments that we receive daily on the outstanding quality of our meats are indeed gratifying. We feature U.S.D.A. Choice Corn Fed Midwestern beef which provides the extra flavor, tenderness and juiciness that make Treasure Island beef so popular. All cuts of steaks, roasts and chops are Extra Value Trimmed, which means that all excess bone and fat has been removed before weighing. You pay only for the good meat you eat.

Because of our high volume of sales, fast turnover, and efficient handling, you can provide your family with top quality meats at low low prices, day in and day out. You need not wait for "Sale Days" because Treasure Island prices are as low on Monday as they are on Saturday. One shopping trip will convince you that the Treasure Island Food Department always gives you more than you bargained for. Shouldn't you be shopping and saving at the bargain loving Treasure Island Food Department?

YOU ALWAYS GET MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR
OPEN DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

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QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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My Children Love It...

For After-School Snacks
The Favorite Is
DAIRY DIET



CALUMET CHEESE CO., INC., Hilbert, Wis.

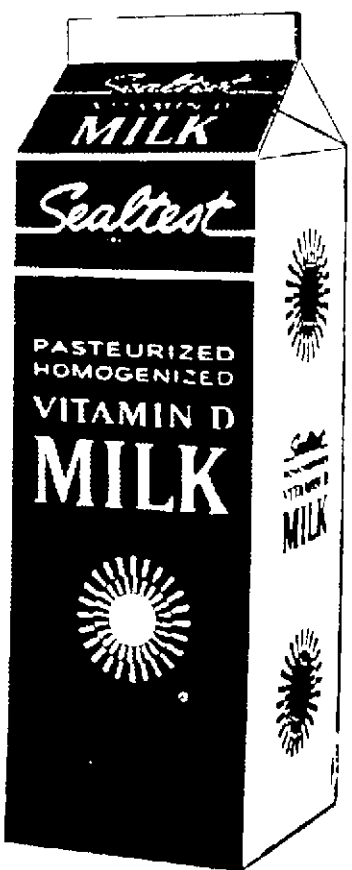
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Trustworthiness is a reason why

You can put your trust in Sealtest Milk. You can trust in the goodness, freshness and purity of Sealtest Milk. Sealtest quality control is the reason why.

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VALENTINE CANDY!

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| Wolch's Tell Tale
HEARTS
12-Oz. Pkg. 39^c | Wolch's King Size
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11-Oz. Pkg. 39^c |
| Wolch's Pixie Hearts..... 12-Oz. 39 ^c
Pkg. | Wolch's Red & White
Jelly Hearts..... 12 1/2-Oz. 29 ^c
Pkg. |
| Wolch's Ju Ju Hearts..... 12-Oz. 29 ^c
Pkg. | Licorice Pastels..... 9 1/2-Oz. 29 ^c
Pkg. |

VALENTINE PLANTS!

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| Foil Wrapped 5-In. Pot
HYACINTH
Only \$1.69 | Red and White
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6-In. Pot \$1.99 |
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COUPON

REDEEM FOR ... 1.

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Two 1-Lb. Loaves—49c

Brown 'N Serve "Pan-Bake" BREAD

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family Expires: Saturday, Feb. 13th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR ... 2.

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of One 2-Lb. Tin—\$1.57

NATCO COFFEE, Drip or Regular Grind

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family Expires: Saturday, Feb. 13th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR ... 3.

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Six 5 1/2-Oz. Tins—89c

FRISKIE DOG FOOD

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family Expires: Saturday, Feb. 13th

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 5-DAY Deodorant
Roll-On
79^c Plus Tax | BRECK Shampoo
4-Oz. Btl. 52^c |
| Ponds Face Cream..... 68 ^c Plus Tax | |

COUPON

REDEEM FOR ... 4.

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of One Box of 10's

TAMPAX TAMPONS . . . Box of 10—45c

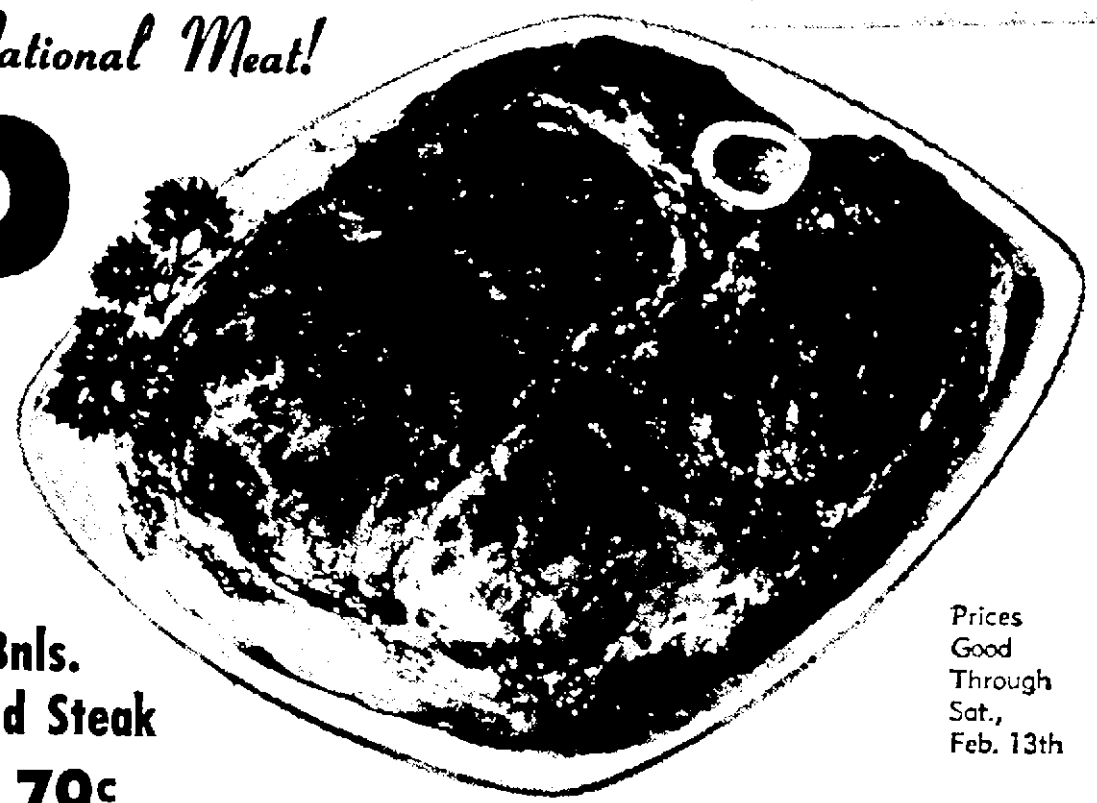
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You Just Can't Beat That National Meat!

ROUND STEAK

Young Tender Beef **69^c** lb.



Prices Good Through Sat., Feb. 13th

T-BONE STEAKS
or Porterhouse; Young Beef **89^c** lb.

- Young Beef Rib Steaks lb. 69^c
- Young Beef Cube Steaks lb. 89^c
- Young Beef Bnls. Rolled Rump Roast lb. 79^c

Ground Beef
Young Beef 5 lb. Bag **\$1.89** lb. 39^c

SIRLOIN STEAKS
Young Tender Beef **79^c** lb.

- Arm Shoulder Young Beef Swiss Steak lb. 55^c
- Blade-Cut Young Beef Chuck Steak lb. 45^c

Freezer Specials!

Young Beef FORE-QUARTERS	Young Beef FULL SIDES
lb. 39 ^c	lb. 45 ^c

YOUNG BEEF HINDQUARTERS .. lb. 49^c

"The Finest Fruits and Vegetables That Money Can Buy"

Florida Duncan

Grapefruit

With Seeds, the Finest Eating

For Only **4 59^c**

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| Tender and Juicy D' ANJOU PEARS... 4 Lbs. For \$1.00 | Tasty NEW CABBAGE..... 2 Lbs. For 25 ^c |
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| Juicy and Sweet SUNKIST ORANGES.. Doz. 69 ^c | Controlled Atmosphere McIntosh or Jonathan CRISP APPLES..... 4 Lb. Bag 59 ^c |



- Garden Fresh Finest Quality
- ASPARAGUS**
- 4 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
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| Tomatoes Hillside Label | 4 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00 |
| Applesauce Stokely's Finest | 6 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00 |
| Sliced Peaches or Hillside Yellow Cling Halves | 3 29-Oz. Cans 79 ^c |
| Fruit Cocktail Orchard Fresh | 3 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00 |
| Orange Drink Orchard Fresh | 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00 |
| Tomato Juice Naas Label | 5 32-Oz. Btls. \$1.00 |
| Natco Pickles Fresh Pak Plain or Kosher | 3 32-Oz. Jars \$1.00 |
| Nestle's Cocoa Very Finest Quality | 16-Oz. Ctn. 55 ^c |
| Bubble Bath Mr. Bubble with 7c Mailed Coupon | 12-Oz. Pkg. 32 ^c |
| Glass Wax Spray, with 7c Mailed Coupon | 15-Oz. Tin 48 ^c |
| Snowy Bleach With 7c Mailed Coupon | 16-Oz. Pkg. 42 ^c |
| Bathroom Tissue Sofee Label | 4 4-Roll Pack \$1.00 |

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Cheese-Whiz

Kraft's Label 8-Oz. Jar **39^c**

Fresh Frozen Products!

Sweet Peas

or Garden Fresh Whole Kernel Corn 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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| Strawberries Orchard Fresh Frozen | 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 |
| Orange Juice Orchard Fresh | 4 6-Oz. Cans 85 ^c |
| Waffles Downyflake Label | 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 37 ^c |

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VOLUME 1 Only **19^c**

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8c Off (with Mailed Coupon) ACTION Dry Bleach Giant Size 71^c	15c Off (with Mailed Coupon) Vel Liquid 22-Oz. Btl. 48^c	5c Off (with Mailed Coupon) Palmolive Gold 2 Bath Bars 39^c
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Bar Soap Palmolive... 2 Bath Bars 29 ^c	Ajax Detergent... 47-Oz. Pkg. 79 ^c	Bubble Bath Soaky..... 11-Oz. Btl. 69 ^c
Ajax All-Purpose Cleaner..... 28-Oz. Btl. 69 ^c	All-Purpose Utility Size 5-Ct. Baggies..... 39 ^c	For Toilet Bowls Bowlene..... 35-Oz. Tin 49 ^c
For Cleaner Clothes FAB SOAP 25c Off	53-Oz. Box \$1.10	10c Off Giant Size 73^c

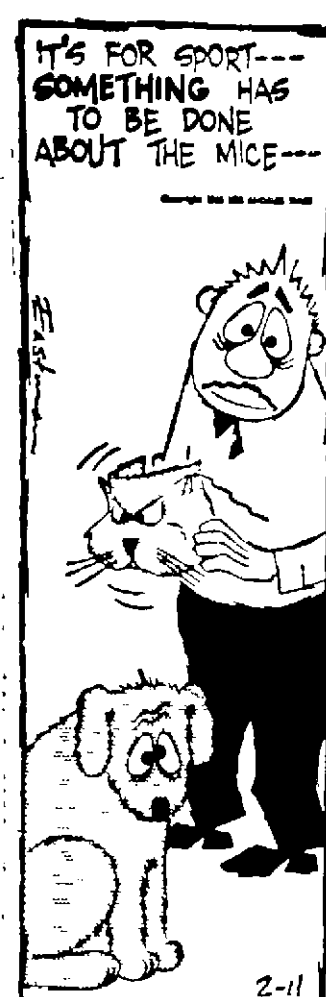
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General Mills Kix (9-Oz. Pkg.) or **Cheerios . . 3 10 1/2-Oz. Boxes 95^c**

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Betty Crocker Choc. Fudge, Devils Food, Lemon, Velvety White or Yellow **Cake Mixes 3 19-Oz. Pkgs. 99^c**

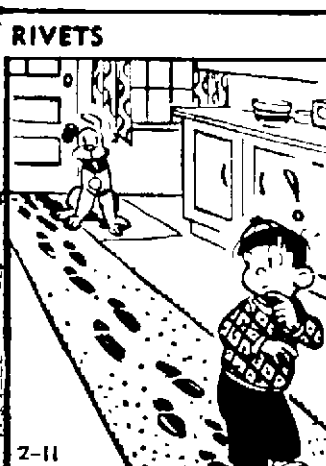
Orchard Fresh Assorted **Jellies . . . 5 10-Oz. Jars \$1.00**



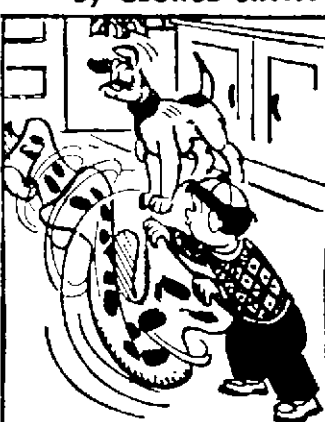
KERRY DRAKE



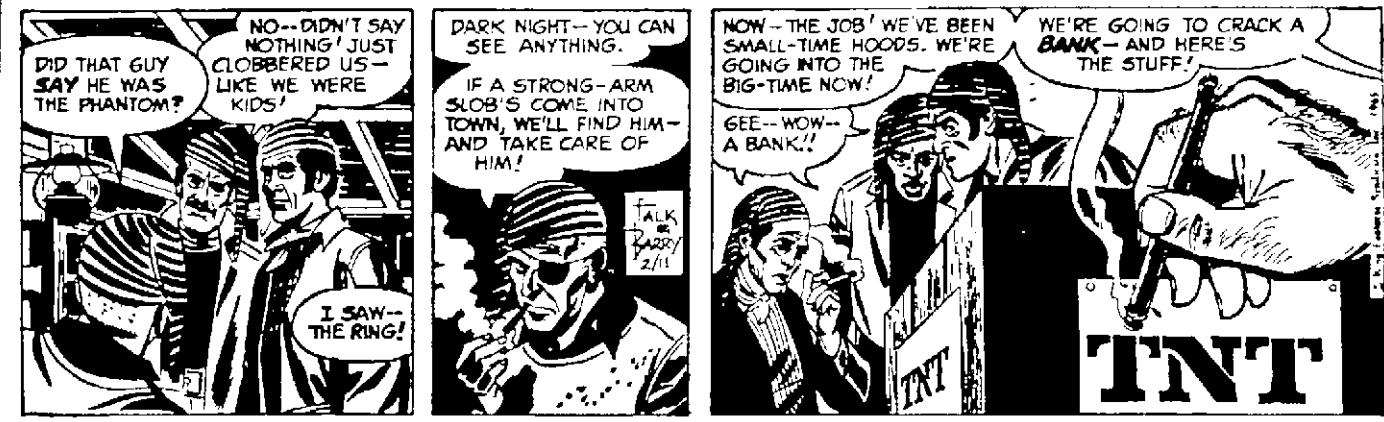
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By GEORGE SIXTA

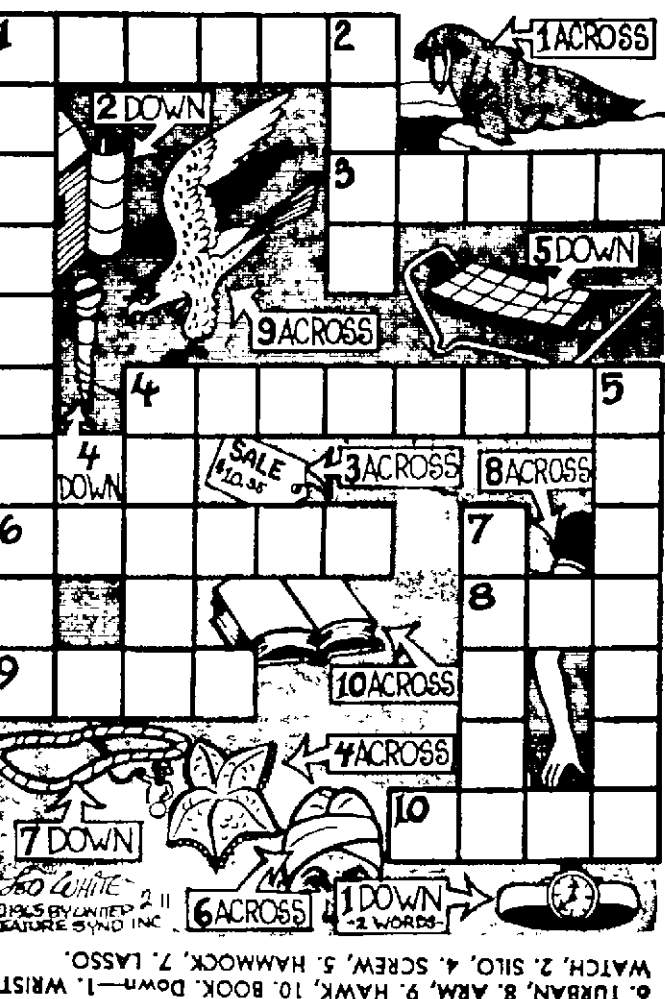


NANCY

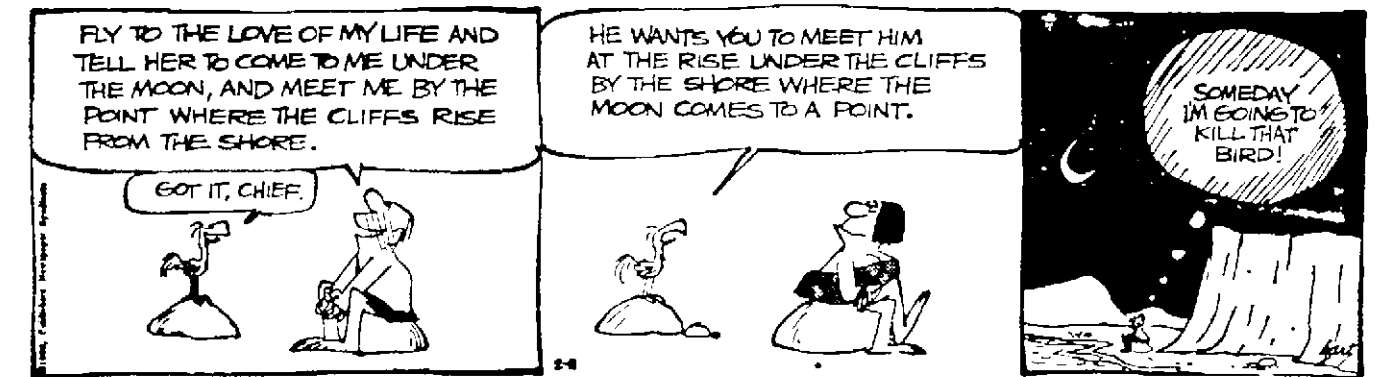


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

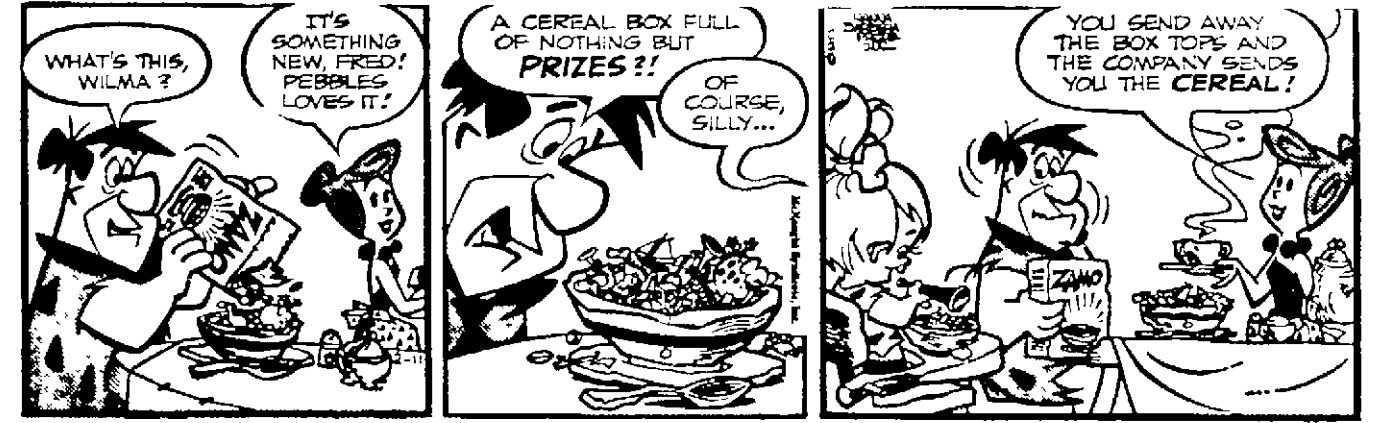


B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE FLINTSTONES



By HANNA-BARBERA

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



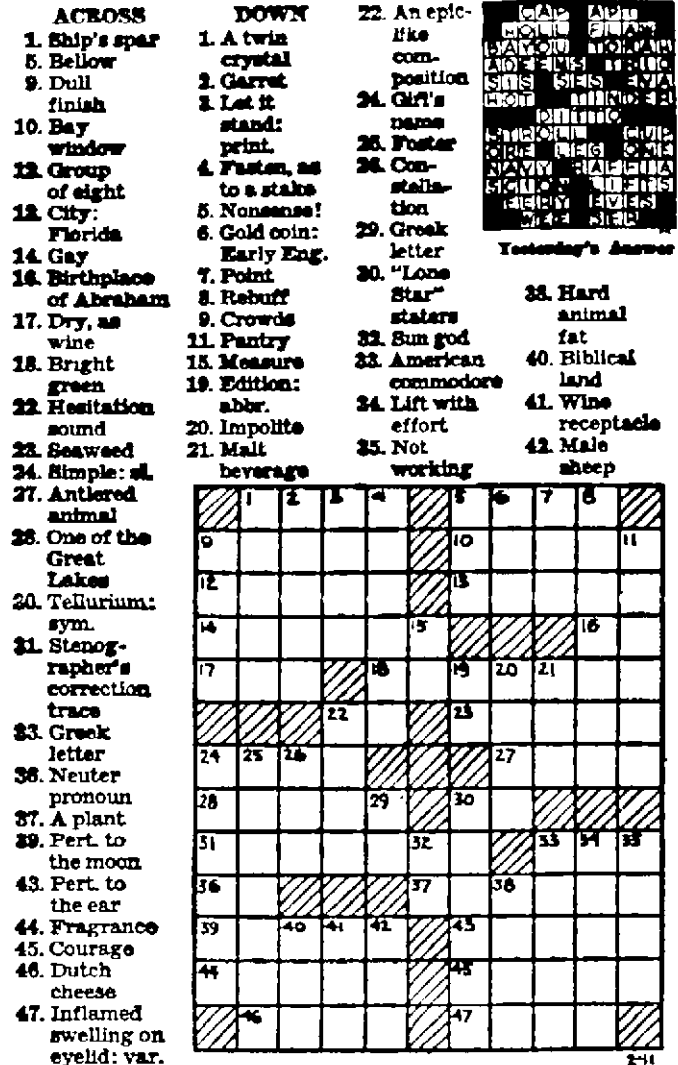
By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

Three Inch Red Hearts Used To Pair Valentine Partners

BY CAPPY DICK. Today's fun project is an interesting way to arrange partners at a Valentine's party refreshment table. From red construction paper cut as many hearts, each three inches high, as half the number of guests invited to the party. On one side of each heart print "Happy Valentine's Day." The style of the printing must left-hand half will fit into any right-hand half. Just before the guests go into the dining room for refreshments, pass a container holding the left-hand pieces to the boys and to the girls a container holding the right-hand pieces. After each player has received half a heart, make this announcement: "Your refreshments partner will be the person whose heart matches yours." There will be a quick scramble and the couples will be paired up in short order, matched not only by the jagged cuts, but by the printed words.

Lesson in English

Words Often Missed: Do not say, "Come and see me sometime." It is better to say, "Come to see me sometime." Often Mispronounced: Nabob. Pronounce nay-bob, accent first syllable. Often Misspelled: Dyeing (coloring); observe the "e." Dying (expiring); no "e." Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: INFRAC-TION, a violation; a breach. "We cannot overlook this man's latest infraction of the rules."

SKATES SHARPENED. While You Wait 50c Pair. APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP. 121 S. State. LOVE SUGGESTS Diamonds Valentine Day Feb. 14th. Ed Luben JEWELER at 517 W. Wis. Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Even. Free Parking.

FRIGIDAIRE Golden Opportunity DAYS !!SPECIAL!! DON'T PAY A PENNY MORE FOR A 2-DOOR UNTIL YOU SEE THIS! Come see the separate 120-lb. size freezer. Come touch the huge fruit and vegetable Hydrator. Compare Frigidaire deep-shelf door storage and lots more! \$229 HOME APPLIANCE CO. SALES & SERVICE 307 W. College Ave. APPLETON Ph. 3-4406

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

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Today in History

to give a desired political result.

On this date

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln said farewell to his neighbors in Springfield, Ill.

In 1885, frontiersman Daniel Boone was born.

In 1847, inventor Thomas A. Edison was born.

In 1944, U.S. Navy planes made a massive attack on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1946, the text of the Yalta Agreement was made public, calling for a declaration of war against Japan by Russia.

Ten years ago — President Tito returned to Yugoslavia after a two months visit to Burma, India and Egypt.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union rejected a "U.S. proposal at Geneva for a limited ban on nuclear explosions.

Additional information on the subject of loneliness can be yours in the booklet, "When a Family Faces Stress." To get a copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to this column, care of The Post-Crescent.

Do we know the causes of war? Yes — No —

Yes, we know the general areas in which the causes of war are to be found. Contrary to popular opinion, wars are not usually caused by "injustices," as the struggles of the "have-nots." They result from identities of individual persons with national states or, more recently, with causes such as Communism. Ideals like "justice" tend to be seen in terms of national self interests or of the promotion of the "cause," and



Yes. The lonely, unhappy draws into his shell and becomes miserable because others neglect him. This happens some- times when grown children leave home or when a marriage partner dies. The widower with-

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court has lifted the ban on the movie and book, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," which the University of Notre Dame says illegally uses its name, symbols, football team, high prestige, reputation and good will.

Five judges of the state Appellate Division unanimously reversed Tuesday a trial court decision which enjoined showing the 20th Century-Fox movie or distribution of the book by Doubleday & Co. or Fawcett Publications.

The appeals court stayed the reversal for 10 days to allow lawyers for both sides to file more papers. During that time Notre Dame will try to get the Court of Appeals to stay the reversal.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:00—Jimmy Dean	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:30—Here's Albert	10:00—News	FRIDAY P.M.
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:25—Viewpoint	12:00—Romper Room
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	FRIDAY, A.M.	1:00—Flame in the Wind
6:30—Johnny Quest	7:00—Karlson	1:25—News
7:00—Donna Reed Show	9:00—Jack Lalanne	1:30—Day in Court
7:30—My Three Sons	10:00—Ernie Ford	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Beverly Hills	10:30—Price is Right	3:00—Young Marrieds
8:30—Peyton Place II	11:00—Donna Reed	4:00—Harris Albert
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:30—Naked City	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:00—Mystery House	11:30—Feature Theater	11:45—Guiding Light
8:30—Walter Cronkite	FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY, P.M.
8:50—News, Weather, Sports	7:00—Check-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
9:30—The Munsters	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
10:00—Perry Mason	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
10:30—Bailiffs of Balboa	9:30—I Love Lucy	2:00—To Tell the Truth
11:00—The Defenders	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
11:30—Weather, News, Sports	10:30—The McCalls	3:30—As the World Turns
	11:00—Love of Life	4:00—Col. Caboose
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:30—Tonight	Consequences
4:00—Theater	12:00—News	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley	12:15—Movie	12:30—Kid's Klub
6:00—Sports, Weather, News	FRIDAY, A.M.	1:00—Women of Truth
6:30—Daniel Boone	7:00—Today	1:30—The Doctors
7:00—Dr. Kildare	9:00—Today for Women	2:00—Another World
7:30—Hazel	10:00—Concentration	2:30—You Don't Say
8:00—Perry Come	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Match Game
8:30—Hazel	11:00—Say When	3:30—Early Show
9:00—Perry Come	11:30—Truth or	
10:00—News		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:25—Tonight Show	11:30—Truth or Consequence
5:15—News	10:00—December Bride	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—Funtime
6:00—Amex. n. Andy	7:00—Today	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Daniel Boone	9:00—Make Room for	1:00—Moment of Truth
7:00—Dr. Kildare	Daddy	1:30—The Doctors
7:30—Hazel	9:30—What's This Song	2:00—Another World
8:00—Perry Come	10:00—Concentration	2:30—You Don't Say
8:30—Hazel	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Match Game
9:00—Perry Come	11:00—Say When	3:30—Early Show
10:00—News	11:30—Truth or	
10:30—Weather Sports		
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY P.M.	8:00—Cinema 6	10:00—Tennessee Ernie
4:30—Have Gun, Will	10:00—News	Ford
Travel	FRIDAY, A.M.	10:30—Price Is Right
6:00—See Hunt	7:00—Classroom 6	11:00—Donna Reed
6:30—Johnny Quest	7:30—News	FRIDAY, P.M.
7:00—Donna Reed	7:45—Cartoons	12:00—Mallory
7:30—My Three Sons	9:30—Flame in the Wind	1:30—Day in Court
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	Consequences
5:00—Leave It to Beaver	7:30—News	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:55—Fun School	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—Channel 7 Reports	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:30—The Munsters	9:00—News	1:30—House Party
7:00—Perry Mason	9:30—Woman's World	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Hazel	10:00—Concentration	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Bachelor Father	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Bailiffs of Balboa	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—As the World Turns
9:00—The Fogies	11:30—Truth or	4:00—Bar n Ranch
10:00—News		
10:30—The Defenders		
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	12:00—Peter Gunn	11:30—Mike Douglas
5:30—Walter Cronkite	FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY P.M.
6:00—The Rifleman	7:00—Sunrise Semester	12:30—As the World Turns
6:30—The Munsters	7:30—Romper Room	1:00—Password
7:00—Perry Mason	8:30—News	1:30—House Party
7:30—Sunset Strip	9:00—CBS News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Defenders	9:30—I Love Lucy	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Weather Sports	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Weather	10:30—Search	3:30—Jack Benny Program
10:00—Weather	For Tomorrow	4:00—Pops Theater
10:30—Les Crane	11:00—Love of Life	

AHSTeacher Appointed to Advisory Unit

Mrs. Ronald Goolsbey, home economics department head and teacher at Appleton High School, has been appointed to the state advisory committee for home economics.

The appointment was made by the Wisconsin State Department of public instruction. The selection of Mrs. Goolsbey was made in recognition of the work she has been doing in the field of home economics.

This committee is composed of teachers, university personnel, and representatives from the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, the state board of vocational and adult education, the state department of public instruction, and curriculum specialists.

It functions to establish a framework for curriculum revision, to clarify and write policies concerning the inclusion of home economics in the school curriculum, and to coordinate

all activities related to curriculum revision within the state.

Mrs. Goolsbey will be the representative for the north-eastern section of the state. She is to serve as a local area coordinator of home economics teachers and will attend meetings on both local and state levels.

Lawrence Professor's Article in 1st Issue Of English Journal

An article by Dr. William M. Schutte, professor of English at Lawrence University, appears in the first issue of Wisconsin Studies in Literature, a magazine published by the Wisconsin Council of Teachers Inc., with headquarters at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh.

Dr. Schutte's article, "The Worlds of As You Like It" is one of 12 appearing in the initial copy of the magazine. The authors are all faculty members at various Wisconsin institutions of higher learning.

The articles all originally appeared as papers presented by the first College and University Conference of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English held October, 1963, at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

The conference was instituted to provide a meeting place where the results of research, speculation and creative imagination of Wisconsin scholars could be aired and examined. The first conference was organized by Virginia M. Burke of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Jarvis E. Bush, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.



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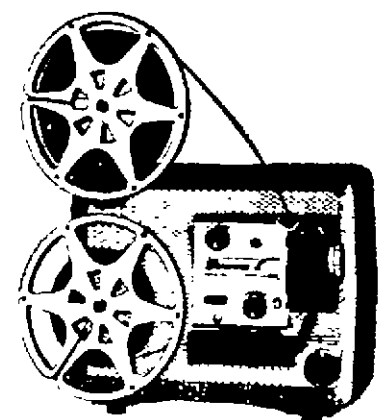
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Mets Look to Owens For Help With Speed

BY JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Owens won four Olympic gold medals, made Hitler look like a bum and beat horses in exhibition races. Now, at 51, comes his toughest test — teaching the New York Mets to run fast.

The Mets have sprouted home 16th, 10th and 10th in the first three years of their existence. Not only do they lack early foot but they die in the stretch. They're not so hot down the back side either. Since the 1964 season ended they have added dash man Yogi Berra.

George Weiss, the Mets' president, announced Wednesday that Owens was joining the club

as a special running instructor for spring training. He plans calisthenics and sprints and hopes to have them doing push-ups out of last place.

"I don't expect to find any Bob Hayes among the Mets," said Owens at a news conference. "But I do think I can help the boys discover some of the technique of running. A half step can mean the difference between a hit and an out."

Jesse had a previous connection with baseball on the ownership side. He and an associate bought the Pittsburgh Crawfords of the old Negro league in 1939 for \$5,000 and moved them to Toledo.

Never Get Even

"This job never will get me even with baseball," said Owens. "We lost \$40,000. That was a lot of money, especially in those days. I was the official worrier on the club. We got rained out more times than any club before or since."

"I used to run races on the same program with the ball team. I'd run the other team's fastest man. He'd run 120 yards on the flat and I'd run 120 over the hurdles. Then I'd give some 10 yards in 100. Then I'd run around the bases against a relay team."

"Once, George Case didn't want to take the 10 yards. He took five. He should have taken 10. I was in pretty good shape."

Owens likes to talk about the times he ran against horses.

"First of all, no quarter horses," he said. "We'd get a thoroughbred and then try to get his owner, not a jockey to ride. We got the biggest gun we could find. It was 120 yards for the horse, 100 for me. When the gun went off, the horse would rear and I'd shoot out about 50 yards before he got started. With my seven-foot stride and the horse's 20 foot stride, it was exciting."

Owens lives in Chicago where he is very active in boys club work and with the Illinois Youth Commission.

Thomas Cupas, who has been handling press arrangement for the fight, said doctors had reported that Ortiz was suffering from dehydration.

49ers' Christiansen Leaves Hospital After Hepatitis Treatment

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Jack Christiansen, head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, left Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Wednesday after being there 2½ weeks for treatment of hepatitis.

The National Football League coach must go through two weeks of convalescence at home for the liver ailment, a team spokesman said.

Pittsburgh Signs QB Craig Fertig

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League said Wednesday they have signed quarterback Craig Fertig of Southern California.

Fertig, best known for guiding the Trojans to a 20-17 upset victory over Notre Dame last season, holds eight USC records, including four season records and four for single games.

He was the Steelers' 20th draft choice.

They'll Do It Every Time



Lemaster Says Braves' Shift Will Affect Play This Season

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — players themselves. You tell them, it's not you that wants to move, but they can't believe this."

Could Be Rough

He said the fans could really be rough if the Braves get off to a bad start.

But Lemaster nevertheless thinks the team has a good chance in the 1965 National League pennant race.

"We have a real good ball club," he said. "Last year we only finished about five games out. I think we'll give everyone a run for their money this year."

With spring training at West Palm Beach, Fla., only two weeks away, Lemaster has yet to come to terms on his salary.

The fastballer said he made between \$15,000 and \$20,000 last year, but now, feels he's worth more than \$20,000.

"Right now," he said, "we're about as far apart as from here to Los Angeles (somewhat more than 50 miles)."

ARD Cage Results

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE
Zion Luth 19 10 17 17-63
St. James 10 11 13 15-49
ZL-Dan Boone 17. SJ-Hostetler 25.

St. Bernadette 20 23 10 21-74
St. Mary 11 16 21 16-64
SB-William Fischer 20. SM-Jim Rudolph 21.

BOY'S CHURCH LEAGUE
First Meth. 18 19 24 22-83
First Eng. 5 14 11 13-43
FM-Bill Jensen 34. FE-Tom Maves 23.

St. Pius 10 11 16 37-74
Zion Luth 8 2 4 5-19
SP-Jim Gaerthofner 27. ZL-Larry Paeth 10.

By Jimmy Mette

Black Hawks Hike NHL Lead To 4 Points

Montreal, Toronto Awaits Fines After 24-Player Brawl

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Chicago	28	16	5	61	170	125
Montreal	23	17	7	57	141	128
Toronto	23	17	11	57	151	122
Detroit	24	18	4	54	137	120
New York	16	25	9	41	124	158
Boston	13	34	4	30	112	162

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Montreal Canadiens, shackled by their worst slump in 14 years, gloomily awaited disciplinary action today by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell following Wednesday night's 6-2 loss to Toronto. The Maple Leafs, also in line for fines for their part in a second period brawl, could afford to be more cheerful about them. They won the game.

The loss, Montreal's fifth in a row, dropped the Canadiens into a second-place tie with the Maple Leafs, four points back of Chicago, which whipped Detroit 5-2.

Two goals by Ron Ellis, both on feeds from Frank Mahovlich, broke the game open early in the second period. The rookie's 15th and 16th goals came just 26 seconds apart and the brawl broke out on the very next rush into Canadian ice.

Delayed Penalty
It started with a delayed penalty called on Montreal's John Ferguson for hooking Mahovlich. When Mahovlich took the Canadiens' Terry Harper into the boards, Ted Harris of Montreal squared off with the Indianapolis player.

Soon, fights and wrestling matches broke out all around the Montreal nets with players pouring off both benches to join the action. NHL rules call for the automatic \$25 fines for any player leaving the bench to join in a fight and when referee Bill Ellis' two goals sparked the brawl, the NHL's leading scorer, Bob Harris, fighting and a 10-minute misconduct.

Kelly, Dave Keon and Ken Douglas adding one apiece each club with Mahovlich and Phil Esposito scored with the game just 29 seconds old. Hull's younger brother, Dennis, and Bobby's other line-mate, Chico Maki, scored the other Hawk goals.

Bruce MacGregor and Ron Murphy hit for Detroit.

Ellis Scores Twice
Ellis' two goals sparked the brawl, the NHL's leading scorer, Bob Harris, fighting and a 10-minute misconduct.

Ellis Scores Twice
Ellis' two goals sparked the brawl, the NHL's leading scorer, Bob Harris, fighting and a 10-minute misconduct.

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New London, Wis.					
Sausage—Hams—Bacon					
Pork—Veal—Beef					
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HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE					
	W	L		W	L
Mettwurst	20	10	Liver Sausage	15	15
Sm. Picnics	19	11	Head Cheese	13½	16½
Hams	18	12	Summer Saus. 13	17	
Bratwurst	18	12	Sliced Bacon	13	17
Veal Loaf	16	14	Beerwurst	12½	17½
Salami	16	14	Braunsch'ger	12	18
Dutch Loaf	16	14	Wieners	11	19
Ring Bologna	16	14	Polish Saus.	11	19
Men's High Game			Men's High Series		
Wally Lind	243		Wally Lind	670	
Max Kroiss	238		Max Kroiss	613	
Gene Tellock	237		Wally Lind	610	
Women's High Series			Women's High Game		
Frances Helms	555		Sally Meiers	212	
Hazel Norman	542		Hazel Norman	206	
Hazel Norman	537		Frances Helms	203	
High Team Game			High Team Series		
Dutch Loaf	813		Veal Loaf	2205	
Salami	780		Smoked Picnics	2196	
Summer Sausage	777		Mettwurst	2166	

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Mrs. Elizabeth Hill
509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna
Age 85, passed away at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. She was born February 5, 1880 in Appleton and had been a resident of Appleton most of her life. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church; Third Order of St. Francis. Mrs. Hill's only survivors are nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church the cortege forming at 8:30 a.m. at the Bretschneider-Tretten Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Morris Lockin
Bethany Home, Waupaca, Wis.
Age 82, passed away at 5 a.m. Thursday after a week illness. He was born in Eau Claire, Wis., and was a resident of Appleton for 50 years before moving to Waupaca. He was a member of Grace Ev. Lutheran Church and was a painter in Appleton prior to his retirement. Mr. Lockin is survived by his wife, Madeline; one son, Lloyd, Appleton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Grace Ev. Lutheran Church with Rev. Wilbur A. Troge officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Ruby Wolff
603 Sherry St., Neenah
Age 72, passed away Wednesday evening after a brief illness. She was born May 3, 1892 in Mellette, S. D., and was a Neenah resident most of her life. Mrs. Wolff was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Neenah Survivors are two sons, Elmer, Neenah and John, Abilene, Texas; 4 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with Rev. Donald T. Hansen officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday until the hour of services.

'Fiscal Note' Backs School Construction
Delay in Building Valley University Would be Costly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An anonymous finance officer of the state building commission has corroborated the claim of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee that the creation of a new four year institution of higher learning in the Fox River Valley won't be more costly than the expansion of existing institutions that would be required without such authorization.

The comment came in a "fiscal note", required under legislative rules, filed by the state building commission. It was an explanation of the bill calling for planning appropriations for such a school that was recently presented in the state senate.

The measure would set up \$2,400,000 as a preliminary sum for site acquisition, engineering and other costs for the establishment of new four year schools in the Valley and in the Racine-Kenosha area.

Outagamie Democrats To See Movie on the Apostle Island Region
Outagamie County Democrats will view a colored movie entitled "Apostle Island Region" at their meeting at 8 p.m. today at their meeting at 8 p.m. today Civic Center.

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"You're probably asking yourself: 'Now, why did he do that?'"

A better way to persuade a customer to buy brushes is to call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks. Dump Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP. 2321 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5006

25000 GVW

1958 CHEVROLET 10000 series, heavy duty chassis, 10 speed, 20 tires, 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission, power steering, reinforced frame, 210 inch wheel base, deal for an 18 to 21 foot body

GUSTMAN

Kaukauna Seymour Marinette 1962 CHEVROLET Panel truck Very Clean \$895 PA 2-1852

1954 CHEVROLET Truck 2 ton, 2 speed, 15' enclosed Van body PA 2-3061

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1954 XL 2 dr. Hardtop \$2895 1964 C-500 4 dr. \$2995 1963 GALAXIE 500 4 dr. \$2095 1963 GALAXIE 4 drs. from \$1695 1963 FALCON wagons from \$1695 1963 FALCON Club sedan \$1395 1962 GALAXIE convertible \$1895 1962 GALAXIE 500 2 dr. \$1695 1962 9 Passenger wagon \$1695 1962 GALAXIE 4 dr. \$1495 1961 FAIRLANE 500 4 dr. \$1095 1961 ECONOLINE van \$1095 1960 FAIRLANE 4 dr. \$795 1959 GALAXIE 4 dr. \$795 1958 CUSTOM 4 dr. \$595 1956 FAIRLANE 4 dr. \$595 1955 FAIRLANE 4 dr. \$595

Applenton Phone RE 9-4607 Open Nite to 9 P.M.

STATHAS

Ford & Mercury Inc. Seymour, Wis.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE

Fully Equipped ST 8-1391

1963 TEMPEST 2 dr. 4 cyl. automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition, economical. \$1750 RE 9-5012

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop, 327 full race Corvette engine, 4 speed, postraction, will take older model car in trade. RE 3-8192 before 5 p.m. 3-0068 after 5 p.m.

1959 RAMBLER 400 4 door Automatic transmission, a d o, clean, low mileage. RE 3-2733

1961 BUICK LeSabre 2 door (like new) 4 door (like new) tires and seat belts PA 2-1911 after 4 p.m.

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, new tires, all power, must sell \$1550 PA 2-2931

1955 FORD 4 dr. Hardtop, V-8 Automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell RE 4-815.

1959 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 dr. V-8. Power steering and brakes. Clean. Reasonable. RE 4-6670

1958 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop. In good shape. Has three two barrel carburetors. RE 3-7293

1954 FORD V-8 2 Dr. Automatic Transmission \$100 PA 2-5886

1955 FORD V-8 2 dr. 375 Sticks, radio, heater, 45,000 miles. RE 9-2558 after 5

1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport, bucket seats, power windows. NORTH-SIDE GARAGE Little Chute ST 8-4678

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Sell Out Sale

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2 Dr. Hardtop, bucket seats, fully equipped. \$2995

1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr. V-8 Automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-45 Convertible, V-8 hydraulic, radio, bucket seats, fully equipped. \$2995

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. 4 cyl. automatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1962 DODGE 4 dr. \$1795

1961 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-Dr. V-8 cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1961 FORD Thunderbird V-8, cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1961 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-Dr. V-8 cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Dr. V-8, cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1959 FORD Custom 2-Dr. 4 cylinder, standard shift, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

1959 FORD Custom 4-Dr. V-8, cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

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1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, cruiseomatic, radio, bucket seats. \$1795

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SELL - A - RAMA

"SALE OF ALL SALES"

SAVE \$\$\$\$

A Price For All

1963 DESOTO 4 dr. \$25

1963 BUICK Hardtop \$35

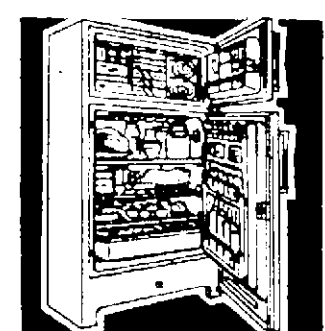
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JOIN THE THOUSANDS
SWITCHING TO WARDS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

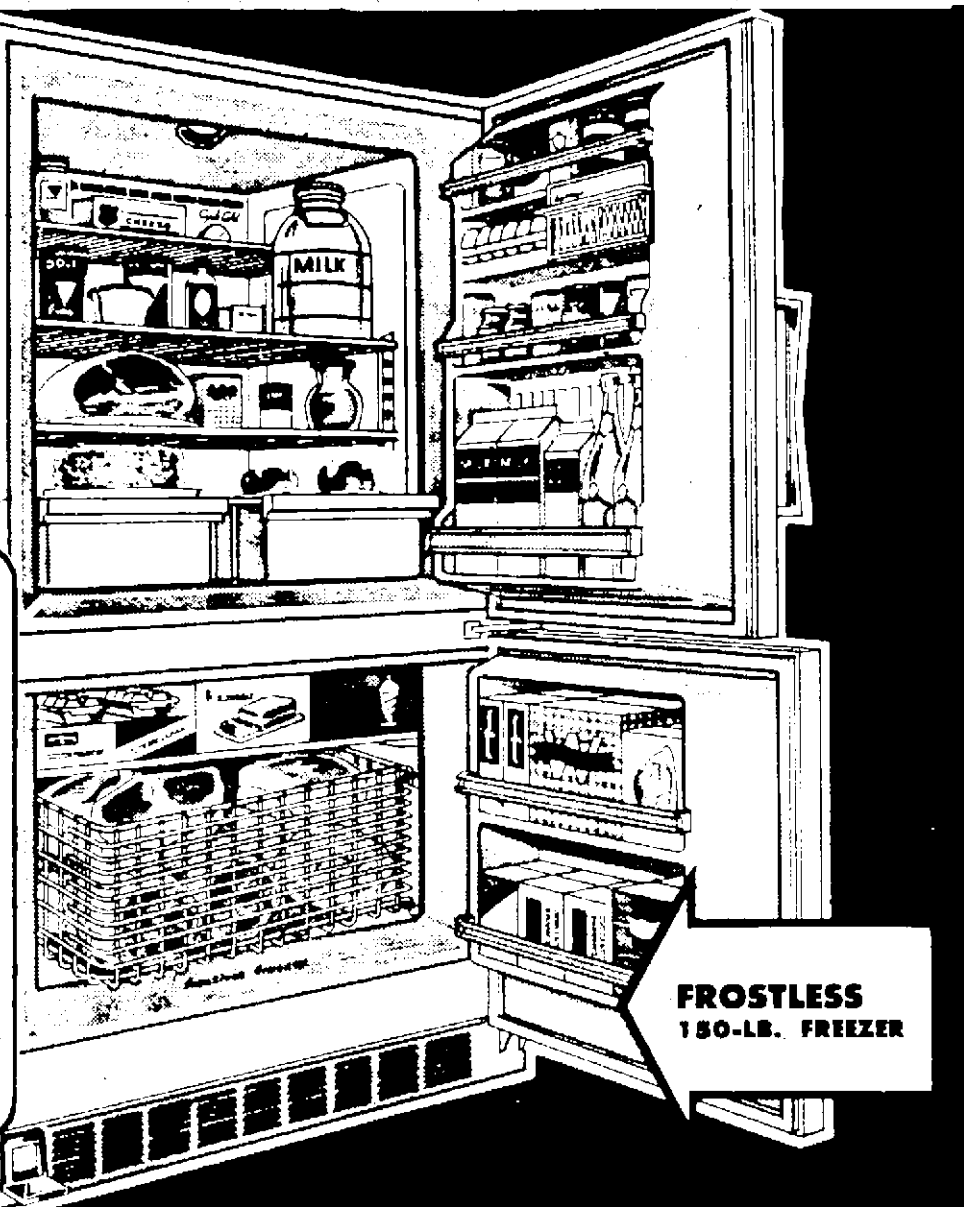
Appliance Bonanza

**FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR
SECTION**



**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
\$218**

- Automatic defrost refrigerator
- Separate 105-lb. true freezer
- Storage door with 5 shelves



**FROSTLESS
150-LB. FREEZER**

ENTIRELY FROSTLESS

SIGNATURE 13.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

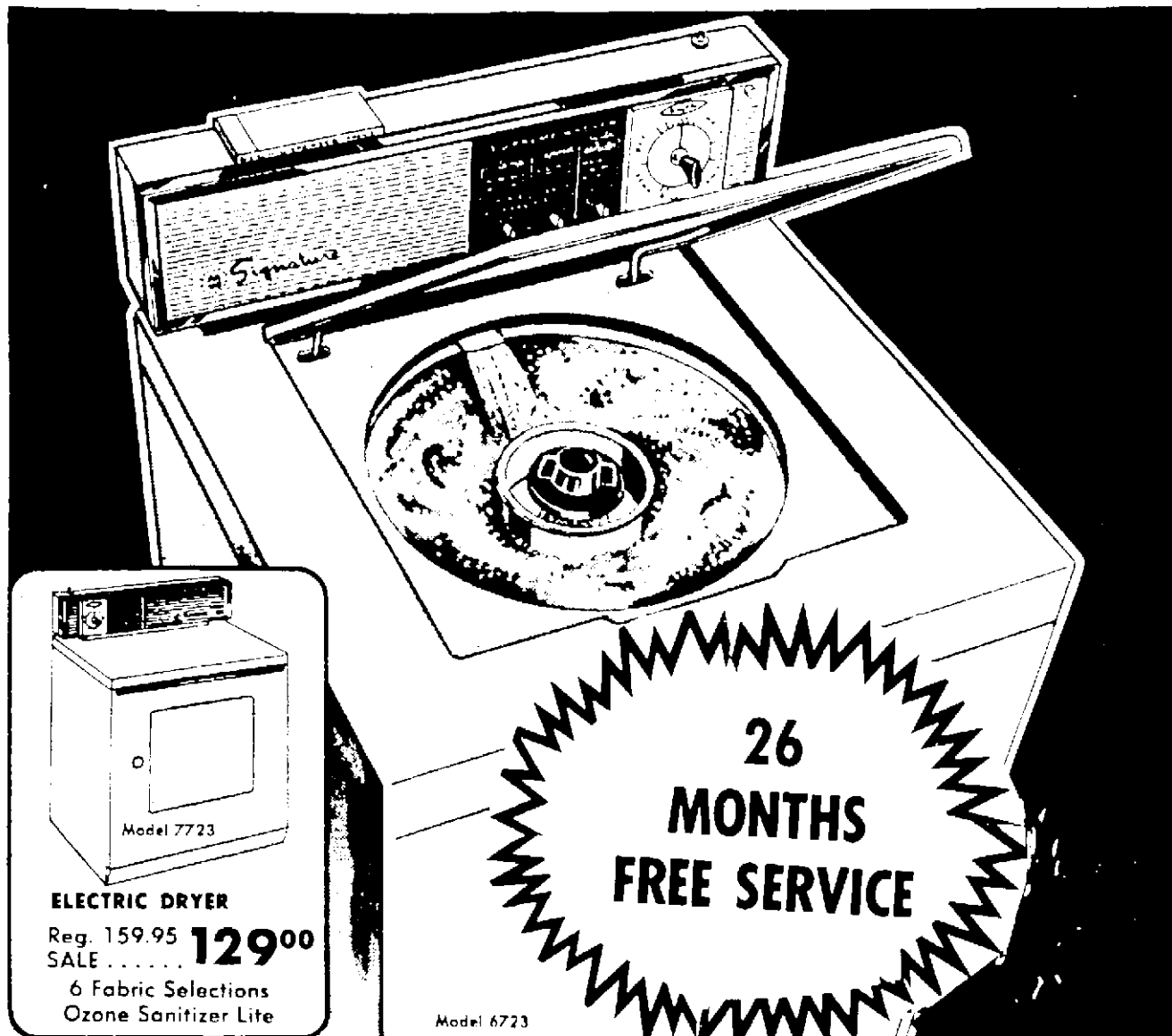
- Frostless from top to bottom—Signature never needs defrosting
- Storage door with 3 shelves, egg rack, covered butter keeper
- Adjustable shelves, twin porcelain glass-covered crispers
- 150-lb. true freezer with swing-out basket, bookshelf door

SAVE \$72

Reg. 349.90

\$278

**SUPER
SAVER
VALUE**



ELECTRIC DRYER

Reg. 159.95
SALE 129.00
6 Fabric Selections
Ozone Sanitizer Lite

**26
MONTHS
FREE SERVICE**

2 SPEEDS, 8 CYCLES

WARDS FULLY AUTOMATIC SIGNATURE WASHER

- Your choice—white or copper tone
- Excellent low price for deluxe all-fabric washer that gets big washloads spotless
- 8 cycles including super-wash cycles... provides extra care for heavily soiled loads
- Two-speed washing, two-speed rinsing; water-saver control; automatic bleach dispenser
- 3 wash, 2 rinse water temperatures... modern styling with steel cabinet, chrome trim

\$188

**NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT
PAY ONLY 10% A MONTH!**

SIGNATURE 17-FT. FREEZERS

**CHEST OR UPRIGHT —
BOTH DELUXE MODELS!**

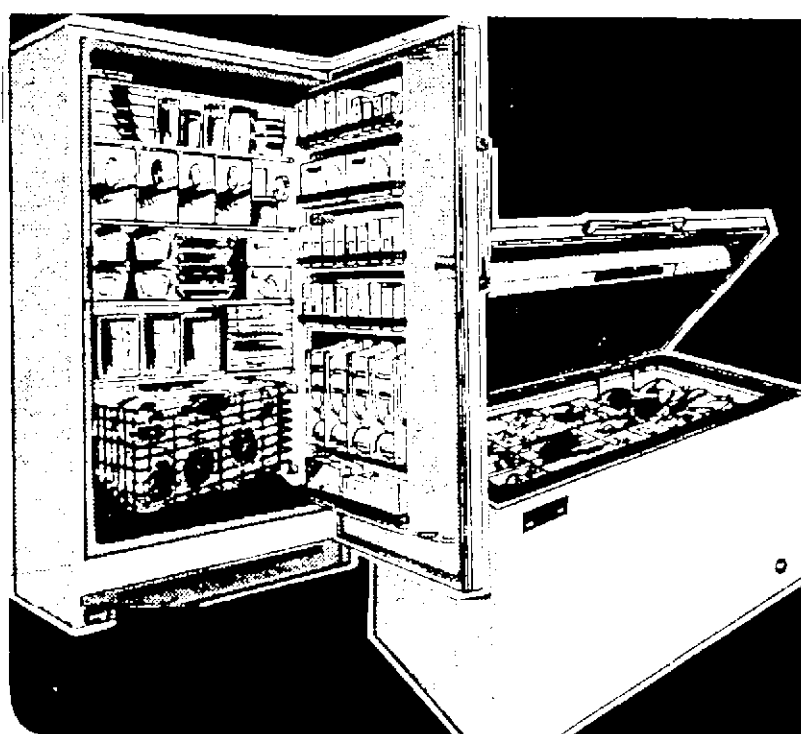
\$208
Reg. 269.95
& 259.95

CHEST IS BEST FOR BULKY FOODS

- 600-lb. storage at certified 0°
- Lift-out basket for small items
- New thin walls mean more space

UPRIGHT uses less floor space

- 615-lb. shelf and door storage
- Preserves food at certified 0°
- Durable porcelain enamel interior
- Swing out basket



WARDS DID IT AGAIN!

Yes, we bought 2 semi truck-loads of Appliances to give you the rock bottom prices in the area.

**We Bought for a
SELL OUT!**

So Hurry on Down
CHARGE IT!

**No Money Down!
Up to 36 Months to Pay!**

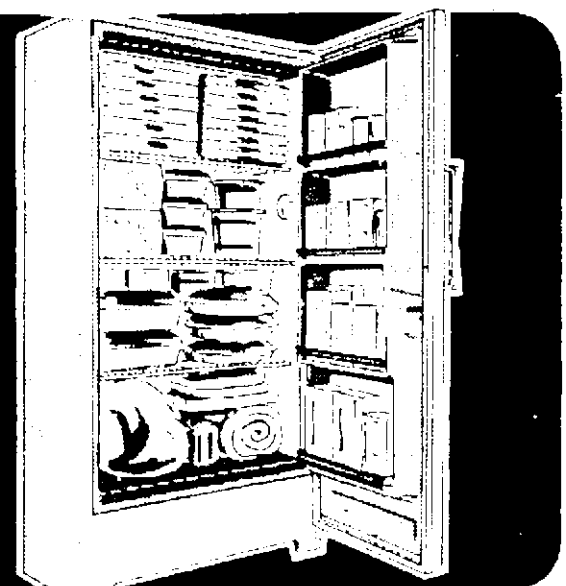
HOLDS 333 LBS.

SIGNATURE 10 CU. FT. FREEZER

- Big storage, budget buy
- Easy-to-reach shelves
- Handy door storage, too
- Adjustable cold control
- Porcelain enamel interior
- Door opens full 90°

\$158

Reg. 199.95

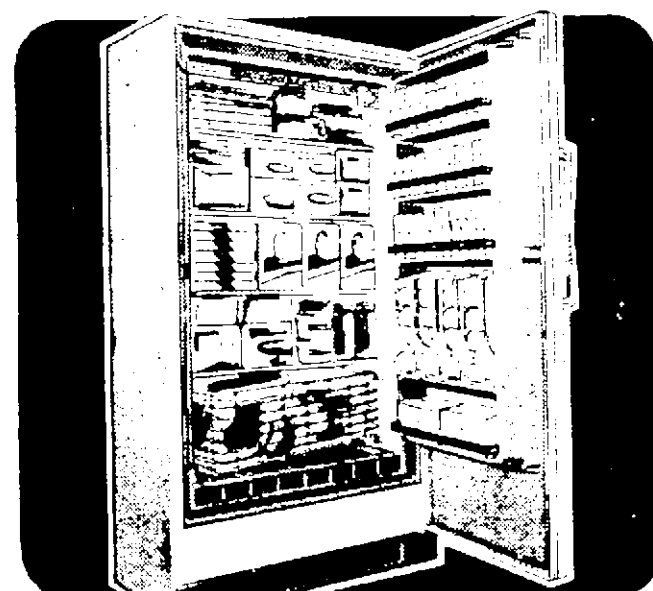
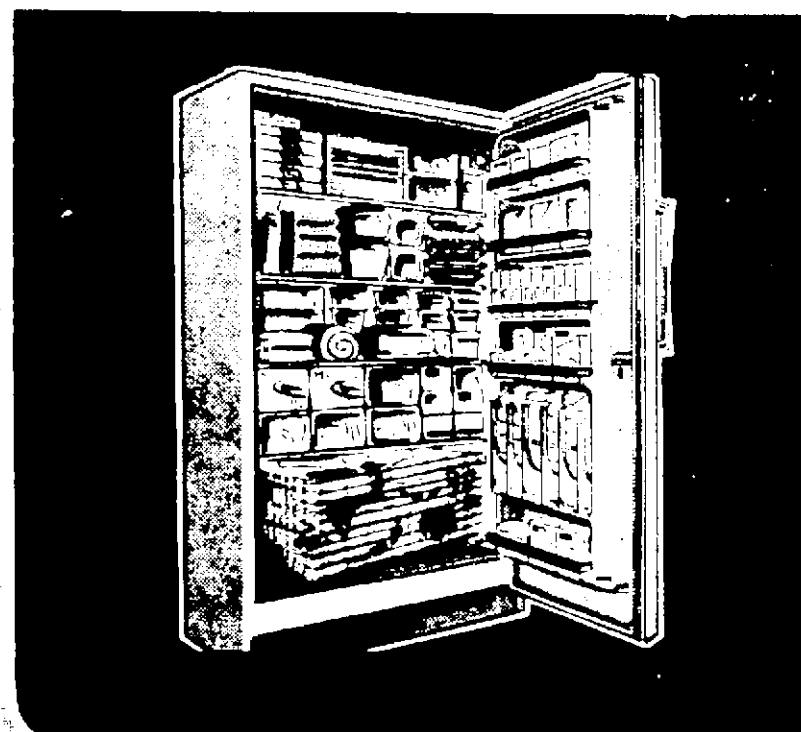


FOOD STORAGE A-PLenty!

**21 CUBIC FOOT
HOLDS 725 lbs.**

\$228
Reg. Sells for
289.95

- Takes little floor space
- Rack for frozen juices
- Interior light; lock, 2 keys
- Large, easy-to-pack shelves
- Door storage; basket for meats
- Easy-to-clean enamel finish



DELUXE MODEL

15-FT. SIGNATURE HOME FREEZER

- 515-lb. safe food storage
- Spacious, open shelves
- Racks for frozen juice
- Basket for bulky items

\$199

Reg. 239.95

EXTRA STORAGE!

13 CU. FT. SIGNATURE FREEZER

- Heavy Construction
- 440-lb. storage capacity
- Basket for bulky items
- Storage in door, too!
- Adjustable cold control
- Lock with two keys

\$178

Reg. 209.95





Gov. Warren Knowles, seated, is an honorary policeman and a member of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association, according to a membership certificate presented him recently in Madison. At the presentation from left are Outagamie County Patrolman Robert Keating, Appleton Patrolman Fred Kerk, State Patrolman Richard Mauel of Appleton, Apple-

ton Policeman Roland L. Recker, association president, Patrolman Erling Larson of the Barron County Traffic Patrol and Patrolman Joseph Creapo of River Falls Police Department, association secretary and treasurer. Association members discussed the Governor's seven-point highway safety program while in Madison.

Assistance Costly

Proposed Costs on Rise in Most State Budgets

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY
State budgets are rising again. In at least 10 of them, the cigarette tax are being considered. It may go as high as 10 cents a pack. Those are the highlights of a survey by the Associated Press. The big items on the spending side of state ledgers across the country are education and health and welfare, a broad to a dime — which would be the field that include mental care and public assistance. State expenditures have been climbing since World War II. Budgets in at least eight states have made the transition from million to billion. State tax collections hit a new record of \$24 billion in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1964. And the outgo didn't lag far behind. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proposed a record smashing California \$34.9 billion budget to the New

York legislature. The one-year outlays would include \$99 million for general aid to local governments, doubling the sum for that purpose. To fill a \$758 million gap between cash received and disbursed, the governor has suggested bond issues to raise \$231 million, a 2 per cent statewide sales tax, an auto fee increase and doubling the cigarette tax. Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania has drafted a one-year spending bill of \$1.26 billion. It includes \$11 million for salary increases to judges, cabinet members and division directors. He has said there will be no new taxes. He hopes to finance \$9.4 million for state employees. Missouri's pending budget for the fiscal year 1965-1966 includes \$850 million and includes

SCHIEDERMAYER'S . . . THE COMPLETE HARDWARE DEPT. STORE

FINE CHINA

DINNER SET SALE

1/4 to 1/3 OFF

SERVICE EIGHTS & SERVICE TWELVES
12 DELIGHTFUL DINNER PATTERNS

VELOCIPEDES!
WAGONS!

PULL TOYS!

Sale

TOYS For Boys . . . Girls

- \$6.98 Wen-Mac Gas Airplane \$4.88
- Mattel Vac-U Form . . . \$9.93
- \$14.00 Barney's Auto Factory . . . \$7.97
- \$6.00 Remco Bazooka . . . \$3.47
- \$3.00 Child Guid Railroad . . . \$1.78
- \$6.00 Tick. Tape Game \$3.88
- \$5 Dump Truck \$2.97

SAVE!

HASBRO
G.I. JOE
CHOICE OF
• ACTION SOLDIER
• ACTION MARINE
• ACTION SAILOR
• ACTION PILOT

"ALMOST 12 INCHES TALL"

\$268

G.I. Joe Foot Locker . \$2.87

Come In See Our Complete Selection of G.I. Joe Clothing and Other Military Equipment All Sale Priced

- \$6.50 Metal Skate Case . . . \$4.47
- \$2.00 Betsy McCall Bake Set \$1.16
- \$10 Remco Kelly's Car Wash \$5.97
- \$20 Marx Super Crane . . \$11.88
- \$6 Ideal Mystic Skull Game \$3.58
- \$6 Metal Hutch w/Dishes . \$3.94

ALL PLASTIC
Model Kits
1/3 Off

ALL
Dolls

- Tammy Dolls \$1.86
- Teenie Tiny Tears . . . \$2.97
- Penny Brite \$1.32
- Barbie Doll \$1.83
- Teary Deary . \$3.18

DOLL CLOTHES
1/3 OFF

SLEDS
25% OFF
DISCOUNT PRICE

Road Race Riot!

- \$30.00 Value Strombecker Figure "8" Set . \$16.87
- Tyco "HO" Figure "8" Set \$9.97
- Eldon Race Cars \$1.17 Up
- Strombecker Track 88¢
- Aurora "HO" Thunder Jet Cars \$1.99
- Strombecker Cars \$2.34
- Eldon Curve Track 48¢
- AMT Race Track 1/2 OFF
- Strombecker Power Pack 1/2 OFF

ALL ROAD RACE TRACK & ACCESSORIES SALE PRICED!

"O" & 027 TRAIN ITEMS

- 027 Track 6 for \$1.00
- Lionel Caboose 77¢
- \$2.00 Tunnel \$1.32
- \$12.95 Super Switches \$6.47
- Super "O" Track \$3.16
- \$5.95 Lionel Cross Signal \$3.63
- \$7.95 Lionel Cross Gate . . \$4.97
- Lionel Extra Cars 1/2 OFF

PLUS MANY . . . MANY OTHER ITEMS

SALE . . . USED LIONEL TRAIN EQUIPMENT

- LOCOS • TRANSFORMERS
- SIGNALS • SWITCHES • TRACK
- EXTRA CARS • ACCESSORIES

- \$5.00 Nylon Hydraulic Dump Truck \$2.97
- \$3.00 Ohio Farm Set \$1.87
- \$1.00 Metal Play Telephone . . . 57¢
- \$2.50 Wendor Corn Popper . . . \$1.24

Color Official Insignia

SCHOOL SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1.73

Reg \$2.88

- Wilson • St. Joe's
- St. Mary's • AHS
- Xavier

Top Quality

SCHIEDERMAYER'S HARDWARE

DIAL 4-1481

623-25 W. COLLEGE

THANK YOU FOR BANKING WITH US!

Free Coffee - Milk - Cookies - Cake

Favors

- WON'T YOU

Join Us For A Friendly Cup?

on FEBRUARY 12 — 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

It's customer (and new friend) appreciation time—so won't you stop in Friday for a VALENTINE SNACK and some friendly conversation? (Drive in and park free.) It's our opportunity to thank you for making this Appleton's fastest-growing bank—or in the case of new friends, a chance to make your acquaintance as you join our pleasant banking family!

NORTHERN STATE BANK

The bank that cares about you at Wisconsin and Drew"

Member FDIC & Valley Bancorporation

Phone ahead if you prefer . . . 3 4983

THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXIX No. 4

32 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents



This is a view of the wreckage today of a U.S. enlisted men's hotel in Qui Nhon, South Viet Nam, after it was destroyed by bombs of Communist Viet Cong terrorists (AP Wirephoto)

2 Soldiers Found Alive in Rubble

Doctor Amputates Leg to Free American From Debris

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Sweating and crying American rescue workers pulled two American soldiers alive today from the rubble of a U.S. enlisted man's hotel destroyed by Viet Cong terrorists.

One of the young American survivors was dragged out of a tunnel dug through the debris after a Korean doctor amputated his leg to free him.

The doctor, a member of a Korean medical team stationed at Qui Nhon, crawled into the tunnel smashed into the rocks by U.S. Army engineers and rescue workers.

Faint cries from the trapped man were heard at 2:30 a.m., about six hours after Viet Cong bombs crumpled the four-story concrete building. The soldier was in the rubble for 18 hours before he was pulled out.

By late Thursday the toll from the blast was one American killed in the hotel when a bomb went off in the hotel bar. Another died later in the hospital. Sixteen Americans were wounded but survived and got out. Four escaped injury and got out. Twenty-two others, including two believed to be still alive, were buried under the mountain of debris.

The blast also buried 12 Vietnamese house servants working in the hotel. The mangled leg of one could be seen protruding from the rubble. A family of seven Vietnamese living in a nearby house were all killed. All the Americans in the hotel were Army enlisted men serving with 140th Maintenance Detachment except for the American killed in the bar. He was a Special Forces man.

Others Trapped Soon after the first cries for help, the cries of three other men in the rubble were heard. One of them was pulled out leaving two others trapped late Thursday.

One of the heroes of the bloody night killed two of the Viet Cong attackers and survived himself. Spec 5 Robert K. Marshall was on the second floor of the building when the attack began. Viet Cong squads poured machine-gun fire into the building.

Marshall rushed onto the balcony of the building with his carbine and emptied his magazine at two terrorists firing from a street across the way. After killing both, he rushed back into his room for more ammunition but the explosion went off at that moment. Marshall was evacuated to Saigon.

Police Fire on Mobs Many Deaths Reported In South India Riots

MADRAS, India (AP)—Language of about 40 per cent of India's 480 million people opened fire repeatedly Wednesday on mobs of angry demonstrators and the death toll from South India's language riots rose to 30.

Twenty-three persons were killed by the police Wednesday. 10 of them in Kumarapalayam. Officers there opened fire on a crowd of 10,000 demonstrators. Two police inspectors were burned to death by a frenzied mob in Tiruppur.

At least 30 persons were injured.

Previous Riots Two others died previously in the rioting that began more than two weeks ago when the central government proclaimed Hindi as India's official language. Three persons committed suicide in protest.

At least 3,000 persons have been arrested.

Tamil is the common language in South India. South Indian students have refused to call off their opposition despite Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's promise that English will remain India's link language to protect the rights of those who don't speak Hindi.

Today's Index Comics B 6 Editorials A 4 Obituaries B 12 TV Logs B 8 Theaters B 7 Vital Statistics B 3 Weather Map B 3 Women's Section A 12 Regional News B 1

Abel Has Slim Lead in Steel Union Voting

Companies Want To Begin Talks On New Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Challenger I. W. Abel clung to a slim lead today as the United Steel workers Union continued the long count in their hard fought election.

The key to victory appeared to lie in the big locals, as yet largely unreported. In the background steelmakers kept a watchful eye on the returns still hoping for a decisive result in the close struggle between Abel, the big union's secretary-treasurer, and the man on whose right hand he

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Compelled to Retaliate

U.S. Charges Reds With Aggressions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States charged today that continuing 'aggressions and outrages' by Communist forces in South Viet Nam compelled the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments to strike anew at Red infiltration bases in North Viet Nam.

A statement by the White House asserted 'our desire to avoid spreading the conflict in Viet Nam but added that because of provocations by North Viet Nam the United States and South Viet Nam felt compelled to strike back by air for the third time this week.

Reprisal Raids Reprisal raids, carried out by about four dozen American and Vietnamese aircraft, had been announced earlier in Saigon.

Unofficial reports at the Pentagon said U.S. carrier-based Navy planes also raided to the north but that was not specifically confirmed by the White House, which spoke only of air elements. Perhaps three of the Navy craft were reported to have crashed in connection with the operation, though possibly not directly from enemy fire.

The counterattacks at the Communists presumably were ordered as a result of decisions made by President Johnson at a National Security Council meeting Wednesday afternoon. There

was no announcement following that two-hour session and officials said privately that decisions would be made known only through action.

The White House statement makes that possible.

The statement also left no doubt, however, that the unwillingness often displayed here in the past to hit North Viet Nam almost regardless of what happened in the South has now given way whatever protection of privileged sanctuary the North had enjoyed until last weekend during the U.S. Vietnamese strike.

As to the provocations charged against the Communists, the statement said that in recent days 'large numbers of agency quoting the Pathet Lao South Vietnamese and United fighting units radio also said at stake. Earlier, shot down three T28s and one of Viet Cong ambushes and at Viet Cong attacks.

Nguyen Luu Vien, uncle of South Viet Nam strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh has been named premier of South Viet Nam reliable sources report (AP Wirephoto).

New Kind of War in South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the strange new kind of war being fought in Viet Nam, detailed military shots are being called in Washington as never before in history.

This is because each military move against the Communists outside the borders of South Viet Nam is loaded with potential for bringing on a big scale war.

In pre-atomic days, military commanders directed military operations once the fighting began. This was true in Korea, too, although a deci-

sion against carrying the war north of the Yalu into Red China was made by President Harry S. Truman.

The advent of the Kennedy administration brought to power a group of civilians, led by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who believed in the idea of controlled threats and actions.

The aim was to keep a tight reign on military moves, to tailor the response to the threat, and to limit any clash to the lowest level possible. The objective was to mini-

150 Planes Make Raids Over North Viet Nam

Bombs, Rockets Used on Targets in Reprisal for Latest Viet Cong Attacks

BY JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—About 150 U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes ripped targets in North Viet Nam with bombs and rockets today in reprisal for the latest in a series of Viet Cong attacks. The Red attacks were capped Wednesday night by the blasting of a U.S. enlisted men's hotel at Qui Nhon where 22 Americans are believed to have been killed.

More than 100 carrier-based planes of the U.S. 7th Fleet at sea and the South China Sea in this third and heaviest in response to further direct reprisal strike since Sunday provocation by the Hanoi re-

They hit at Chang Hoa and gime Chap Le.

He cited the Qui Nhon incident among a series of strikes and ambushes against American and South Vietnamese per-

Two of the pilots were rescued. Twenty-eight Vietnamese fighter bombers and an escort of 20 U.S. Air Force F100 jet fighters struck across the 17th parallel at points near the border.

Heavy columns of smoke streamed up from the target areas. All the land-based craft returned safely. There were believed to have been no casualties aboard them.

Military Targets In Washington White House press secretary George E. Reedy described the targets as military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam.

Reedy said the air attacks, Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5



President Johnson leads reporters in a stroll around the front yard of the White House Wednesday after attending an emergency session of the National Security Council (AP Wirephoto)

Pope Makes Peace Appeal

Says Mankind Must Be Spared Horror Of Modern War

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, speaking against the background of rising conflict in Southeast Asia, said today the hour is grave.

He appealed to leaders on both sides to spare mankind from the horrors of war with modern weapons.

The Pope made his peace appeal in a speech to thousands at his weekly general audience. He did not mention Southeast Asia by name but his meaning was unmistakable.

Once more humanity must fear for the fate of peace. Once more clouds threaten to return and thicken over noble nations already so sorely tried by the sad situation in which they find themselves, he said.

Our heart cannot bear the image of the consequences of modern war for the terrible power of the weapons which it feared could be used if men should forget that they are brothers and sons of God taking recourse no longer to the powers of reason but to those of violence.

Pope Paul addressed his appeal to all men, wherever and whenever they might be.

He said he was making once more the plea for world peace he made last Aug. 26. In that speech he evoked 'the memories of the two world wars and urged nations to avoid an arms build up and to find peace in human dignity.

U. S. Aircraft Reported Downed by Pathet Lao

TOKYO (AP)—The New China News Agency said today Pathet Lao forces shot down one of two U.S. T28 aircraft, which were bombed and strafed Pathet Lao-controlled Moung Phine in Sa-

nao Province Feb. 7. The agency quoted the Pathet Lao forces saying they shot down three T28s and one of Viet Cong ambushes and at Viet Cong attacks.

Provocations Charged As to the provocations charged against the Communists, the statement said that in recent days 'large numbers of agency quoting the Pathet Lao South Vietnamese and United fighting units radio also said at stake. Earlier, shot down three T28s and one of Viet Cong ambushes and at Viet Cong attacks.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former JCS chairman and now ambassador to Saigon, is understood to have recommended after the airfield attack in early November and the officer billet bombing Christmas Eve that some retaliation be launched.

But Johnson vetoed the proposal on both occasions, sources said.

The chiefs backed Taylor's strikeback proposals on those occasions and again last weekend after the surprise night assaults at Pleiku.

Some Light Snow Expected Tonight

Fox Cities—Cloudy with little change in temperature and some snow tonight ending Friday. Low tonight near 25, high Friday 30. Moderate northeast winds increasing to tresh Friday.

Appleton—Observations for the 24 hours. High, 40, low 20. Wind 4 miles an hour out of the east southeast. Barometer 30.18 and rising. Relative humidity 58. Dew point 19. Precipitation .05. Temperature 24. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 5:16 p.m., rises Friday at 6:58 a.m. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter. Friday, Feb. 12

W. Germany Silent About Israel Arms

Egyptian Official Announces Agreement to End Shipments

BONN, Germany (AP)—The government maintained an official silence today on reports not officially confirmed that West Germany had agreed to money to replace undelivered arms shipments to Israel.

A spokesman for Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the West German Bundestag, quoted him as saying that arms aid to Israel was being halted.

Gerstenmaier is not a member of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government. But he is an official admitted the existence of important figure in the ruling Christian Democratic party and has taken a great interest in the question. He recently made a trip to the United Arab Republic where President Gamal Abdel Nasser had been putting pressure on West Germany to stop the arms shipments.

Erhard's press office said no North Korea today from Peking communication after a report is received from China's Mao Tse-tung. It was the Spanish government on the their first meeting since Kosygin-mediation in Cairo by Spain's ambassador there.

Soviet Premier In North Korea

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew to North Korea today from Peking after talking with Communist China's Mao Tse-tung. It was the Spanish government on the their first meeting since Kosygin-mediation in Cairo by Spain's ambassador there.

Recess Efforts Snagged

Concern Is Rising for United Nations Future

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Ambassador B.N. Chakravarti (AP)—The General Assembly of India told the assembly the UN situation continues to deteriorate and the very future of the organization seems to be endangered.

Spokesmen for the powerful Asian and African groups not raising at this time the question of applying Article 19 of the UN charter, which would take away the assembly votes of the Soviet Union, and 11 other nations two years behind in their assessments.

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Tight Control Kept Over Military

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sion against carrying the war north of the Yalu into Red China was made by President Harry S. Truman.

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The Appleton Noon Optimist Club honored a Hortonville High School senior as boy of the month at a luncheon Monday. Richard Kohlbeck, at left, boy of the month award chairman, presents the plaque to Gary Garriot, at right, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Garriot, seated.

Thomas Bonikowske Named Clintonville Jaycee's OYF

Bear Creek Man Receives Award At Annual Farm Institute Today

CLINTONVILLE — Thomas Manawa Chapter of Future Farmers of America has named Thomas Bonikowske, 28, route 1 Bear Creek, as its OYF (Young Farmer of the Year) for 1964. Bonikowske has been a member of Badger County Chapter Junior Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Young Farmer for seven years. The announcement was made today at the annual farm institute sponsored by the Clintonville Association of Commerce.

He was given \$175 from the Jaycees and area merchants. He also received a citation from the Jaycees and will enter the state OYF contest Saturday in Greenfield. Bonikowske was given a plaque from the Wisconsin Gas Co. (City Gas Service), co-sponsor of the OYF project.

Runners-Up
Each of the four runners-up received \$50 gift certificates. They are Marilyn Blankshen, route 3, Clintonville; John C. Krueger, route 2, Clintonville; James Maluc, route 1, Marion; and Gene Mehlberg, Star Route, Caroline.

Bonikowske was one of the five finalists in last year's OYF program.

In addition to being named the OYF award winner, Bonikowske and his wife Joan have been named township winners in the Town of Bear Creek in the annual Waupaca County Bankers' Award program. The county winner will be named at an awards dinner Tuesday noon at the Waupaca County Club.

Candidates in the OYF program must be between 21 and 35 years of age and are judged on career progress, conservation practices and service to their communities.

Inherited Farm
Bonikowske has had seven years experience as the actual operator of the farm which he inherited from his grandparents. His income is totally from farming.

On his dairy farm he also raises hogs and feeder pigs. He has 206 acres of which 110 acres are tillable. He keeps accurate farm financial records as well as cattle breeding records and records all of his calves by pictures. He is in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program.

Bonikowske has 33 cows and presently has a herd average of 429 pounds of butterfat and 11,400 pounds of milk. In 1957 he had 28 cows when he started with a herd average of 341 pounds of butterfat and 7,751 pounds of milk.

He has 28 head of young stock and 14 brood sows. He uses modern cultivating methods and sprays for weed control.

Vaccinate Stock
All calves are vaccinated for brucellosis and the feeder pigs are vaccinated for anemia.

Bonikowske has a barn cleaner, silo unloader, bunk feeder, bunk feed bin, bulk milk tank, pipe line milker, cemented barn yard, a complete line of machinery and during the past year has had a new milk house added.

For soil improvement he has the soil tested every three years and fertilizer is applied accordingly.

Bonikowske now has 6,950 feet of surface drainage ditches, 900 feet of diversions, 1,000 feet of waterways and 1,000 feet of tile.

Former Future Farmer
While in high school Bonikowske was a member of the

Special Meeting Called To Air Pastor's Call

CLINTONVILLE — A special call meeting of the voters assembly will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

At that time Rev. Donald Biester, associate pastor, will present the call he has received from Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Tipton, Ind.

Fire Damages Waupaca Inn

Truck Driver Discovered Blaze Wednesday Night

WAUPACA — Fire destroyed the interior of the living quarters of the Tim Schroeder Inn, two miles west of here late Wednesday night.

The fire was discovered at 11 p.m. by a passing truck driver who reported the blaze to the Waupaca Fire Department.

When firemen arrived on the scene the entire interior was engulfed in flame. Firemen managed to bring the blaze under control before the fire spread to the attached barroom.

Extensive damage was caused to household furnishings and the building, Schroeder told firemen the bar had been closed and no one was home at the time of the fire.

No estimates of damage are available.

Manawa High School Hires New Teacher

MANAWA — Miss Malla Anderson, a senior graduate in music from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has been hired to teach at Manawa High School.

Miss Anderson, as head of the vocal department, replaces Mrs. Douglas Erickson, who resigned.

Waupaca Rebekahs Schedule Meeting

WAUPACA — The Past Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. Larry Kline is hostess and Mrs. Reuben Edminster will be co-hostess.

Curwood, Bag Firm Consider Merger

Stockholders Decision Due Shortly On Fate of New London Company

NEW LONDON — A stockholders meeting of Curwood Inc., New London, will be held shortly for a vote on a merger of the specialty packaging plant with Bemis Brothers Bag Co., Boston, Mass. All are original stockholders.

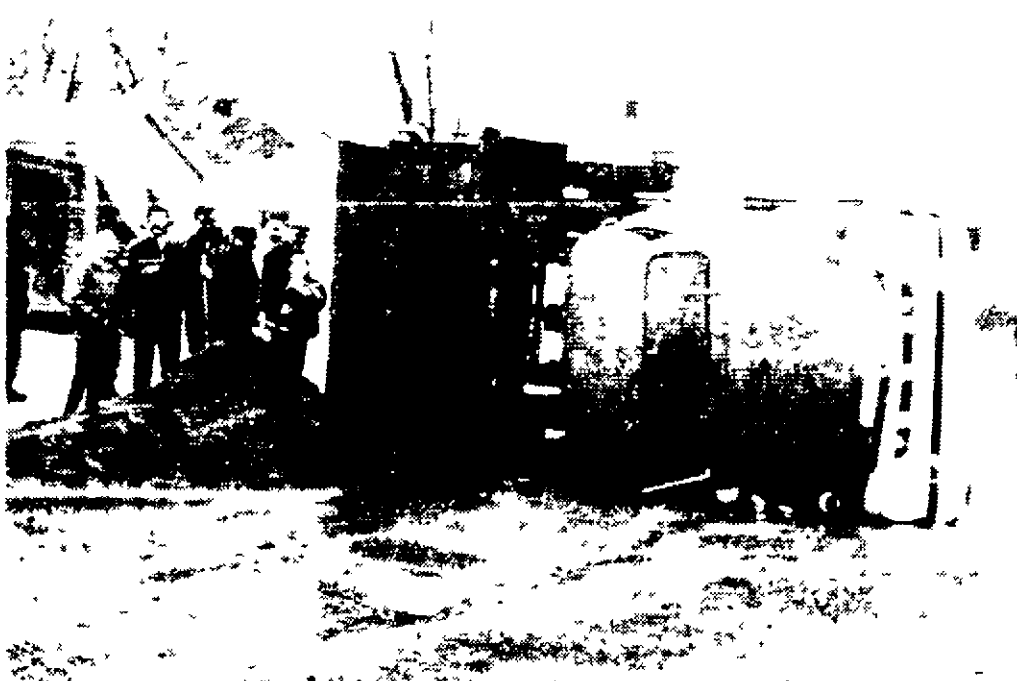
Marvin Curler, production manager, said the action was subject to stockholder approval and no date for a meeting had been scheduled at this time. A transfer of stock will be made if the merger is approved.

Curler said negotiations that have been carried on for a short time will not affect the local operation or personnel.

Howard Curler will remain as president of the firm and Robert Woods as executive vice president. The business will operate as a separate corporation in the nationwide Bemis organization if the merger is approved. Curwood reported 1964 sales of \$5.6 million and Bemis sales of \$166.6 million.

100 Employees
The specialty packaging firm employs about 100 persons and operates around the clock. It has had a continuous expansion of its facilities since it began operations in New London in 1958 with one employee. Richard Gensek, began work with the firm in 1959 and has top seniority among the craftsmen.

The firm, one of the fastest growing in the city, began in 1948 in the downtown area of New London and moved to the Roth Building, County Trunk S, shortly after. In 1962, the firm



The Only Accident in New London as a result of slippery roads caused by freezing rain Tuesday and Wednesday involved a city street department truck sanding the streets. The truck flipped on its side after sliding on slippery pavement at Nassau and Roland Streets. Its cargo of sand was spilled onto the street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$627,500 Freedom School

Completion Expected by Fall Term

FREEDOM — Construction of the new \$627,500 grade school and junior high of the Freedom Common School District is underway with an early fall completion date contemplated. The site is 18.21 acres of land on County Trunk E just west of the intersection of County Trunk N.

Contractors for the new building are Foeller Construction Co., Green Bay, general contractor; Morrow and Parins, Green Bay, plumbing; Peter's Plumbing and Heating, Omro, heating and ventilating; Hartwell Electric, Green Bay, electric; and Lowell Vutch, Seymour, well contract. R. W. Surplice, Green Bay, is the architect.

The three-story building of 71,000 square feet will have 25 classrooms plus a library, gymnasium and cafeteria. It also will have two locker rooms, two shower rooms, office suite, health room, teacher room, dining hall, hot lunch kitchen, 10 toilet rooms, 12 storage rooms and four janitor closets.

30 Students Per Room
The foundation walls, sub-floors and gymnasium roof will be of reinforced concrete while exterior walls will be face brick and stone with concrete block back-up.

The classrooms will be 30 by 30 feet planned for 30 students per room. In the classrooms, walls will be painted brick, floors of asphalt and ceilings of mineral tile. Each room will have steel chalkboards and wooden cabinets with a built-in sink.

The first floor gymnasium will be 60 by 82 feet with painted block walls, asphalt floors and skylights for additional illumination. It also will have a stage with storage space underneath. The toilets and showers will have terrazzo floors, ceramic tile wainscots, plaster ceilings and metal partitions.

Heating and ventilating will be by hot water, both gas and oil fired, with individual temperature controls in each room. The electrical contract includes fluorescent and incandescent lights, signal system, fire alarm system, central sound and radio system, clock and program system and telephone conduits. Plans for the new school began after voters of the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Truck Tips on Icy Street at New London

NEW LONDON — Two city street department employees escaped injury when the sand truck which they were operating skidded on an icy street and tipped near the intersection of Nassau and Rowland Streets about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dave Schneider, the driver, and John Barlow, a passenger, told New London Police they were traveling down Nassau Street when the truck began to skid and slowly tipped on its side.

Less than \$100 damage to the truck resulted but only a joint effort by a Waupaca County Highway Department truck and a wrecker street department grader, front end loader and a number of street department employees got the truck tipped back on its wheels.

Uprighting the truck took more than an hour and three attempts. The chain connection on the truck snapped the first two times.

The truck resumed sanding operations after being inspected at the street department garage.



Grade School Students in the Freedom Common School District No. 3 will occupy a new grade school and junior high when classes start in fall. Above is a

sketch by architect R. W. Surplice, Green Bay, of the new building now under construction.

Huge Crack in Winnebago Ice

Fisherman Leaps From Sinking Auto

BY DON KAMPEER
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

A rural Neenah man leaped to safety Wednesday afternoon after his car dropped into a huge crack on Lake Winnebago's ice and subsequently sank.

Ron Monteufel, route 2, escaped from the icy water about a mile south of High Cliff State Park near the east shore about 2 p.m. The 1958 model car, which hung almost completely submerged in an underwater ice shelf settled out of sight into about 18 feet of water some two hours later.

Monteufel said he started his ice fishing venture earlier in the day when he went out on the ice from Waverly Beach. He was driving along

in the car toward Faro Springs when the open water loomed ahead.

Unable to Stop
Unable to stop on ice made extremely slick by the rain and freezing temperatures, the car skidded forward and plunged into the crack.

Monteufel said he tried to open the car door but couldn't. The water pressure was too great. He crawled out the window and found himself in deep water.

I thought it might be shallow but when I couldn't touch bottom I started swimming around, he said.

I tried to grab the fender but kept slipping off. Then I reached for the hood and tore my finger open, Monteufel

said, displaying a badly bruised index finger.

From the hood he scrambled to the roof of the car. Seeing that there was no one nearby to come to his rescue, Monteufel said he decided to leap to solid ice. Four or five feet even seemed like a long way, he said, especially when heavy fishing clothing and boots are waterlogged.

Monteufel walked about three-fourths of a mile south to the Earl Nemitz Resort at Faro Springs. The Nemitzes gave him dry clothing.

The dangerous crack gave no warning. It was newly developed apparently by Wednesday's powerful shifting winds and did not have the telltale pressure ridge warnings of established ice cracks.

Its width was estimated at 10 feet.

Above Water

A portion of the car roof and trunk remained above water for about two hours. Ray and Lar Fisher, rural Stockbridge, who were ice fishing to reclaim cats from the lake bottom, were called. They planned to attach cable to the bumper and frame while the vehicle was still above water, but it slipped away before they arrived.

They were unable to locate the vehicle Wednesday but renewed the search today. The car will be recovered if weather permits, E. L. Lucker said.

The fisherman was too late, Monteufel said.

Second Phase Begins

Waupaca Gets Plans for City Development Program

WAUPACA — Preliminary subdivision regulations and development belt around the city. It will establish the precise designation of right of way lines and site boundaries of streets, highways, parkways, parks and play sections have been approved.

The commission was told the basic purpose of the map is to prohibit the construction of covered all aspects of the city buildings or structures and utility plans which outlined the improvements on land that has present facilities and what will be designated for current or be needed in the future.

The regulations and map both were presented to the commission for their approval. The plan will then be adopted as an ordinance and all other city ordinances pertaining to subdivisions will be repealed.

Establish City Jurisdiction
Under the plan the city will have jurisdiction of all lands within the corporate limits of the city as well as the unincorporated area within 1 1/2 miles of the corporate limits.

The plan outlines in detail all the requirements that must be complied before any property is divided or made into a subdivision.

The official city map also will

cover the city plus a 1 mile zoning plan will be part of the work belt around the city. It will establish the precise designation of right of way lines and site boundaries of streets, highways, parkways, parks and play sections have been approved.

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St. Martin Parish to Send Four Youths to Evangelism Program

CLINTONVILLE — Four of youth of St. Martin Lutheran Church will send forth on a mission to the Wildwood area to evangelism program. Ambassadors for Christ, St. Martin Lutheran Church, will leave March 19-21.

At the time of the Wildwood League, the four youth will be: Melvin A. Papp, Jr., Clintonville; and Sue Kirsch, Caroline.

The youth will be accompanied by Pastor J. L. Shaw, Clintonville, and Dr. J. L. Shaw, Clintonville.

Fellowship Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — All members of St. Martin Lutheran Church over 22 years of age are asked to attend a fellowship meeting at St. John Lutheran Church, Shaw, at 10 p.m. Sunday.

HOW CAN YOU HELP STOP CRIME?

Family Weekly



Every minute in America 400 major crimes are committed. Peter J. Patches, Sheriff of Los Angeles County, tells how you can help stop this vicious crime growth.

In the FEBRUARY 11th issue of FAMILY WEEKLY, Sheriff Patches lists seven typical crimes and illustrates common-sense rules you should follow when face to face with lawbreaking. Read them in

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

Sunday Post-Crescent

300 at Session on Avenue Redesign

Expect Three Alternate Plans for Revamping to be Ready in April

Reconstruction of College Avenue — a proposed major municipal improvement without a price tag at this point — drew a step closer to reality Wednesday night.

An estimated 300 merchants, downtown property owners and governmental officials, who packed the Season's Room of the Conway Motor Hotel, heard that a central business district plan is headed for the drawing boards.

Completion of three alternate plans for the redesigning of the downtown tomorrow City, according to Planner Jack Alston, a representative of the St. Louis-based consulting firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates.

One thing was obvious at the "town hall" type meeting — questions outnumbered the answers. However, the ground work was laid for the key decisions which will have to be made before the common council gives its blessing to any reconstruction project.

City officials and planners readily admitted they are dealing with many intangibles at this point and were attempting to capture the pulse beat of the business community in its thinking on the future College Avenue.

And, as a result there appeared to be reluctance by businessmen to expose their thinking on the multitude of problems and decisions related to redoing the central business district.

However, the meeting produced more results than the ages 79 and 64, respectively, surface would indicate — including a two-car accident Tuesday afternoon on the planners to come up with State 78, one mile east of actual plans setting forth alterations to the St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, Bear Creek.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell presided over the session at which

Services Set for Bear Creek Pair Killed in Accident

BEAR CREEK — Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley, Bear Creek, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, Bear Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Survivors include one son,



"B" Team Cheerleaders for the Wittenberg Wildcats basketball season, in a "W" formation are, from upper left, Merle Kaufman, Bonnie Blum, Bonnie Lorbiecki, Rhonda Kroening (center), Nedre Gavin (front right), Ronda Hartleban and Mary Chris Swenson (back right). (Cowles Photo)

Expect Completion of Freedom School by Fall

CLINTONVILLE — Bids for the new school were received Dec. 16 but the board of education and architect decided they were too high. Changes were made to result in a substantial cost reduction without sacrificing educational qualities.

Utility Firm Head Dies In Truck

MANAWA — Amandus R. Grab, 55, local manager of Wisconsin Power and Light Co., died Wednesday while driving a pickup truck south of Manawa.

Grab's body was found in a power company-owned truck by Manawa Police Chief Kenneth Stevens after he received a report of an accident on Cemetery Road two miles south of the city.

Waukegan County Coroner Dr. Sam Salan listed the death as Bismarck, clear 13-16, being due to a heart attack.

Police said the truck left the roadway, went down an embankment and into a swamp. Grab had been local manager for the power company for the past 10 years. He is survived by his widow, and one daughter.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Booth's Funeral Home, Manawa.

National Children's Week Observed at Clintonville School

CLINTONVILLE — National Children's Week is being observed at St. Rose School this week.

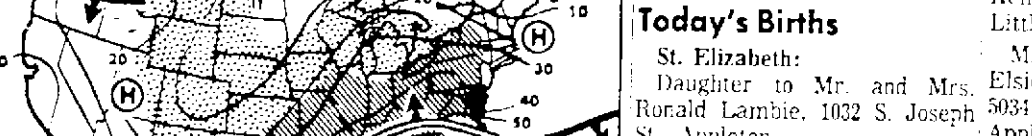
Posters, charts, dental kits, Milwaukee, cloudy 45-52, and other items have been donated for classroom use by New Orleans, cloudy 40-57, several distributing companies.

A special assembly program for grades five, six, seven and Omaha, snow 30-40, eight was held today with the Philadelphia, fog 51-57, topic "Oral Hygiene and Pre-ventive Dental Care."

Grade Pittsburgh, cloudy 63-69, under the leadership of Mary Plind, Ore., cloudy 47-51, Orella, assisted by Norman Rapid City, cloudy 20-8, Gebert, Paul Smith, Diane Richmond, fog 52-61, Johnson, Margaret Hedike, Jan-St. Louis, cloudy 35-34, is Huffman and Karen Stemper, Salt Lk. City, cloudy 23-11, San Diego, clear 61-44, San Fran., clear 61-52, Nurses to Meet

NEW LONDON — Catholic Nurses will meet at Villa St. Vincent at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A Washington, fog 48-42, drug company representative Winnipeg, cloudy 8-17, will speak.

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)



FORECAST
Figures show low temperatures expected 50-60
Until Friday Morning
Unlabeled Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Snow Is Predicted Thursday night from the Rockies through the Lakes area, rain from the gulf coast to the lower Lakes and showers in the northern Pacific coast. It will be colder in the central and southern Plains and northern New England, but warmer over the Lakes and Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. John Masch, 74, Cincinnati, wife of former Black Creek pastor.
Ed Thies, 69, Jacksonville, Fla., former Tigerton resident.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lambie, 1032 S. Joseph St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilke, 609 Fairview Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heath, 1651 Plank Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese, 310 Elm St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Remme, 155 Dennhardt Ave., Neenah.

Waukegan Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Engle, 730 Berlin St., met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Francis Murphy.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
James D. Wildenberg, 925 Depot St., and Donna M. Kempen, 903 Park Ave., both of Little Chute.
Michael G. Schabow, 816 W. Elsie St., and Ellen L. Staedt, 5034 N. Richmond St., both of Appleton.
Benjamin R. Salvador, 413 W. Spring St., Appleton, and Sharon E. Leitzke, route 3, Kaukauna.
Dennis I. Hopfensperger, 913 E. Winnebago St., and Barbara M. Mason, 320 E. Harding St., both of Appleton.

Topic Presented
LEBANON — Mrs. Victor Gutter and Mrs. Margaret Cram presented the topic when the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Francis Murphy.

C. J. Brownson Suggested for State Road Post

Governor to Make Appointment to State Highway Board

MADISON — Clarence J. Brownson, veteran Outagamie County highway commissioner, has been suggested to Gov. Warren P. Knowles for appointment as a member of the state highway commission.

A vacancy on the commission will occur soon with the expiration of the term of Harvey Grasse of Ellison Bay, Door County, who has been chairman of the three member body during his tenure.

The chairmanship of the commission is designated separately, according to the governor's choice.

Brownson has been an active



Clarence J. Brownson

leader in the organization of county highway commissioners of the state, which reportedly has expressed to the governor its wish that one member of the state agency have a background of experience and knowledge in county highway administration.

Other Possibilities
Capitol reports have it that the governor has received numerous suggestions about the highway department appointment.

Another name in his file is that of Robert Roemer, former mayor of Appleton and now an officer of a road materials trade association.

Holdover commissioners are G. H. Bakke, originally of Menomonie, and V. H. Fiedler of Madison, a career man who was elevated from the engineering staff several years ago.

'Religious Vocations' Is Altar Society Topic

LEBANON — "Religious Vocations" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. today when the St. Agnes Altar Society meets at St. Patrick parish hall.

Mrs. Don LeBaron is chairman.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Thies, Mrs. Richard Sander, Mrs. Walter Everts, Mrs. so plans may be made as to Clair Madden, Mrs. James teaching personnel and equip-Gorman and Mrs. Warren Low-mert which will be required.

Vital Statistics

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kniff, route 1, Clintonville.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubiaczyk, 20 W. Third St., Clintonville.

St. Vincent, Green Bay:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Greiner, route 1, Kaukauna.

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North Vanden Broek Rd.

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North Vanden Broek Rd.

Zaborski Versus Padrutt

The Democratic attack upon Arthur L. Padrutt of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in connection with the nomination of Padrutt for a new term would come with better grace in the Wisconsin state senate if the leader of the chorus was anyone except Sen. Zaborski of Milwaukee.

For it was Mr. Zaborski who wanted to take over the Padrutt seat through an appointment from former Governor Reynolds a year ago, and who was denied that coveted job because his colleagues in the state senate declined to confirm his nomination and thus held Padrutt in the place long enough to allow Governor Knowles to re-name him this year.

We have no quarrel with the idea of critical review of the qualifications of principal nominees for major state offices. That is what the law requiring the consent of the senate means. Senators would be abdicating their responsibilities without examining these men carefully. But the Zaborski assault upon Padrutt sounds more like a jealous maneuver against a man who holds a place that the Democratic majority leader wanted and was denied, than an objective assessment of the services and

attitudes of an official who has held one of the major regulatory offices of the state for the last eight years.

Senator Zaborski complains that the commission appears to have voted to support the utilities as a member of the commission. By implication, at least, that appears to be equal to saying that the other commissioners during that period have been voting against the utilities. We have not examined the record in sufficient detail to pose as an expert witness, and we are reasonably certain that Mr. Zaborski has not done so either.

But it seems evident that there is shown here a grave misconception of the purpose of utility company regulation, and the duty of the regulators. The laws expressly declare that the regulatory power must be devoted to the protection of all the parties, not only the public service companies and their customers, whoever they may be, but the general public and the investors in such companies. Perhaps the best testimonial to the reasonably objective performance of the commission in recent times has been the virtual absence of appeals to the courts on its regulatory decisions which were so common in earlier times.

Citizens for Moral Responsibility

John Howard Griffin, Roman Catholic author, was scheduled to speak at a Catholic Action Conference in Milwaukee last week. But members of an organization calling itself Citizens for Moral Responsibility circulated petitions against his appearance, basing the opposition principally on what it charged were vulgar and even obscene passages in Griffin's best known book, *Black Like Me*.

Griffin cancelled his appearance, officially because of ill health although he is going to speak soon at a Catholic conference in Sheboygan. And the happy thing about all this is the fire the C.M.R. drew from leading Catholics.

Sister Mary Jacqueline, S.L., executive vice president of Webster College in Missouri, told the conference she hoped they would reject the "kind of moral responsibility that thinks character assassination is a virtue." She had heard Griffin speak at her college and had read his books and decried the insult to a fine Christian. Another speaker received heavy applause when he referred caustically to the illness which caused Griffin's cancellation. And in Sheboygan, Catholic spokesmen have asserted they will not be scuttled into cancelling Griffin's talk in that area.

There has been a notable effort by some groups like the Citizens for Moral

Responsibility to cloak what we must suspect are their real aims. It is always supposedly safe to be against vulgarity or obscenity. So passages in Griffin's book were pointed out, probably by people who didn't bother to read the whole volume. And those who were properly outraged seldom read anything deeper than church bulletins. *Black Like Me* is the story of Griffin's trip through the south disguised as a Negro. It is a searing denunciation of racial intolerance. As we learned in the election campaign last fall, there is a disturbing tendency by some who may be opposed to increased federal controls or real threats to free enterprise to tie that in with the civil rights law, violence in the cities, real estate concerns, bus transportation and the old bromide about do-you-want-your-daughter-to-marry-anigger. Were the righteous members of the Citizens for Moral Responsibility opposed to Griffin's appearance because of alleged vulgarity in his book or because he so successfully demonstrated the evils of segregation and the depth of racial intolerance?

This time the episode was a healthy one. It brought the efforts at suppression out in the open where they met the fate they deserved from other speakers at the Catholic Action Conference and from the participants.

President Johnson and the Press

A gradually increasing crescendo of criticism of President Johnson from the press corps in Washington reached a climax last week after the President had acceded to reporters' demands and granted the first press conference in several months.

The criticism comes from respected Washington representatives of such newspapers as the *New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and the *Los Angeles Times*. It cannot be brushed aside as the carping of a few disgruntled reporters who might have lost out on a story.

The complaints include the fact that since his reelection the President has held infrequent conferences with the press and that when he has done so they are called on short notice, in last Thursday's case less than an hour.

Columnist Doris Fleenon went so far as to suggest that President Johnson was listening in when Presidential Press Secretary George Reedy conducted his twice a day briefings for the press. Miss Fleenon was referring to a general impression shared by many of her colleagues, the impression that the President wishes to control personally whatever news emanates from the executive department, that he has clamped down hard on anyone else in government imparting news to reporters, and that he is very chary about what he himself gives out. He does not like to read or hear advance speculation about his activities and decisions, preferring to have con-

cluded all arrangements in private before disclosing them.

Robert Thompson of the *Los Angeles Times* comments that "President Johnson seems to fail more and more to realize that both the criticism and the erroneous reports would be lessened if the flow of news from official government sources—including the President—were more free and frank."

Alan J. Otten of *The Wall Street Journal* writes, "More than any other President in recent years, President Johnson insists on telling all the good news himself and leaving the bad news to subordinates."

During the time that President Johnson was filling out the term of the late President Kennedy his press conferences were many, he conducted frequent background discussions with newsmen, and his chatty talks with reporters during walks around the White House grounds became a Johnson trademark. The change since his election has been abrupt and disturbing. The President's contacts with the press are a vital link in communication between the President and the American people and between the chief executive and the thousands of federal employees who are charged with implementing his policies.

The overwhelming mandate he received last November from the American people did not include any subrogation of the right of those people to be fully informed as to what the President is doing and planning and thinking.

Looking Backward

Wisconsin Praised for Libraries

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 4, 1865.

Wisconsin, a State not yet 17 years old, has better libraries in proportion to her age than Indiana.

There are more than 500 shelves of books in the State Library of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin State Historical Society has also in Madison, 400 shelves filled with books, and is surpassed in its line by few establishments in the Union, perhaps by none west of the Alleghenies, except that in Chicago.

Of its 10,000, many are rare and curious, especially those illustrative of pioneer life in the West. Nor is it poor in centennial newspapers, manuscripts, paintings, antiquities, trophies and freaks of nature.

The library of the State University, one mile from the State Capitol, spreads over about 100 shelves, and has a

standing appropriation of \$300 per year for its increase.

At Beloit College, the books number half as many more than at the State University, and there is a fund yielding \$500 annually for adding to the stock.

Much the best college library in Wisconsin, however, is that of Lawrence University, a Methodist foundation at Appleton. The books there fill 160 shelves. In addition, Appleton rejoices in a library fund which yields \$1,000 a year. But all this income has been, for some time, held in reserve with a view to erecting a fire-proof building for the safe-keeping of the literary store.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 8, 1940.

Jeanne Ruhling and Donald Bohl were to play the romantic leads in the comedy "June Mad," being presented by the senior class at Appleton High School. Other students in the

cast were Tom Nolan, Ceel Speel, David Bliss, Don Smith, Bertha Smyrneos, Lois Schultz, Bill Mullen, Lisbeth Atcherson, Jim Koss, Elizabeth Wood and Robert Wilch.

William Flatlev was seated as president of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at an open meeting at St. Joseph Hall.

Mrs. Walter Brummund was elected president of the Appleton branch of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association. Arthur Benson was named vice president and Mrs. Harold Brown, secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 10, 1955.

Working on decorations for the Spinsters' Spree at St. John High School, Little Chute, were students Eugene Berghuis, Mary Driesen, Van Versteegen, Judy Van Gompel and Nancy Vandehy.

Winner of the DAR Citizen-



'What We're Trying to Do Here in Viet Nam Is Lose as Little 'Face' as Possible . . .'

In Perspective

Personal Diplomacy Carries With It Inherent Dangers

BY MAX FREEDMAN

It is too late now to offer advice on this matter to President Johnson. He has announced that he expects to visit Russia this year and to be host to the Russian leaders in this country before the year ends. If, after this announcement, the exchange of visits does not take place, there would be an ugly new phase in Soviet-American relations. We can now only mark the limitations of the kind of personal diplomacy to which the president is pledged.



Freedman

There can be no doubt of the verdict of traditional diplomacy. Most diplomats would want the President to stay at home and to leave the negotiations with Russia to our ambassador in Moscow and the State Department. They have little trust in personal diplomacy, attending as it is with vast publicity, raising false hopes, bequeathing a smudge of imprecise impressions instead of exact agreements, and mocking the brave promises with cruel disappointments. The have ample precedents both here and in Britain to justify their doubts.

The most calamitous experiment in personal diplomacy was conducted by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. In the months that preceded the disastrous Munich agreement, he cast aside and derided the warnings of the Foreign Office, and made his chief adviser Sir Horace Wilson, an official of the Treasury Department with no special competence in foreign affairs. This particular folly will certainly be avoided by President Johnson. He will have all the expert knowledge of the State Department at his call and he will use it.

ACHESON'S WARNING

Even with this powerful assurance, doubts still remain. Mr. Dean Acheson, speaking with his incomparable authority as a former secretary of state of immense distinction, has repeatedly warned us that the risks far outrun the gains when any President engages in personal diplomacy with the men in the Kremlin. There is a compulsion on the President to bring home some agreement that will prove that the meeting has not ended in failure. Sometimes this agreement is a mere illusion, at other times the agreement has been bought at too high a price.

Mr. Acheson sees a special merit in the American system

which keeps the President above the details of actual negotiation and allows his power to be used with decisive effect as the final guardian of America's interests. He would have the President depart from this position only under the most exceptional conditions. It is doubtful if such conditions now exist.

On the public record, from President Wilson's journey to the peace conference in 1919 to

President Eisenhower's meetings with the Russian leaders, celebrated with mocking brevity in "the spirit of Camp David" and "the spirit of Geneva," there is nothing to dispute the wisdom of Mr. Acheson's warning.

Nor was President Kennedy's experiment more successful. He went to the Vienna conference at short notice after the disaster of the Cuban invasion. He had the laudable purpose of forming a personal estimate on Mr. Khrushchev just as President Johnson now wants to form his own judgment of Russia's new leaders but the Vienna conference soon led to a new crisis over Berlin, and the meeting with Mr. Khrushchev did not prevent him from sneaking missiles into Cuba.

FUNDAMENTAL RULES

Even at the time the weakness of the Vienna conference was clearly apparent. No summit conference with Russia should ever take place without thorough diplomatic preparation in advance and unless certain issues have been defined in a way which can be settled only by the personal decisions of the supreme leaders. Both these fundamental rules were ignored and violated by our side before Vienna. It is greatly to be hoped that they will be fully observed now. Otherwise President Johnson may enjoy a brief personal triumph at the price of a long-term injury to American interests. This paradoxical and dangerous result is quite possible in this sort of personal diplomacy.

It is, of course, very desirable that President Johnson should go to Western Europe before his trip to Russia. He is fully aware of the proper sequence of priorities. One hopes that the consultations with our European allies will help him in the Moscow talks, though he will not negotiate anything affecting their interests without their consent.

In short, there is nothing to do now but to join in the general hope that President Johnson will not only gain pleasure from his trip to Moscow but will also fulfill his high purpose of strengthening the foundations of peace. But at the moment all this remains a hope, not a conviction.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I like it . . . It's eye-catching, attractive, and misleading!"

Wisconsin Report

Any Tax Stabilization In State Seems Most Remote for Present

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It would be inaccurate and unfair to assert that Gov. Knowles promised any general state tax relief or a reduction of state spending in absolute terms when he ran successfully for the office he now holds.

But it would also be unrealistic to assert that there were not thousands of voters and taxpayers, rightly or wrongly, who interpreted his campaign position vis-a-vis Democratic Gov. John Reynolds as representing the only hope for conservative fiscal management at Madison and that he was the beneficiary of such hopes and assumptions when the votes were counted.



Wyngaard

Gov. Reynolds lost the election in November by one of the narrowest margins in the history of Wisconsin balloting and at a time when his party was generally scoring significant gains, including a record margin of victory in the state presidential election.

If Knowles was not explicitly the "economy" candidate, the Republicans managed to make out of Reynolds the "spender," and there cannot be much doubt that the electoral margin, skinny as it was, turned on the distinction.

THE NUB

There is the nub of the Republican governor's problem as the impact of his record-breaking state budget and its startling revenue gap sinks into the consciousness of the politicians and the attentive electorate.

There is no disguising the fact that the reactions to the governor's fiscal program were sour. At least, in the view of the practical men looking toward the resumption of partisan firing in the 1966 elections, he could have devised some token economy devices — after the model of LBJ's turning off the lights at

the White House for the edification of his public.

Chances are that no one who could be elected to the governorship of Wisconsin and who has an appreciation of traditions and the harsh fiscal realities of the day and a normal concern for winning vindication at the polls in 1966 would have turned in a budget significantly below the spending levels asked by the new governor. Chances are that a Democrat, given ideological differences and the current complaints of representative spokesmen of the party, would have offered a substantially higher budget. There was a plaintive note in the Knowles message when he said that he had cut down the requests of the agencies far more sternly than had his Democratic predecessor. But it was a relevant and revelatory comparison, nevertheless.

AND NOW

Gov. Knowles, as the record shows, was careful last year to avoid talk about tax-cutting. No man who expects to be elected can afford such reckless pledges in these times.

He talked about tax stabilization. But his first important fiscal recommendation now blares out, for even the indifferent to hear, that even the goal of tax stability is unattainable — without a vast expansion of economic activity and employment within Wisconsin to enrich the tax base and to fortify the ability of the taxpayers to meet state expenses.

There has been a tendency among Democratic critics of Knowles to assume that the industrial growth theme is a part of the "imagery" concocted by his public relations advisors. It may be that. It is not very important. The fact is that the theme is a declaration of the obvious. Even more important politically than the impact of the heavy increase in the Knowles budget and the higher tax consequences that will flow from it is the obvious fact that spending pressures will continue for future years. Unless more taxpayers are contrived somehow, or their ability to bear the impositions is increased, the pressures of future budgets will become dangerous, indeed.

Strictly Personal

Coquettishness Dull Imitation of Charm

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices. The more intelligence we have, the more dissatisfied we are with the limitations of our minds, and the more eager to expand them; thus, a "smug intellectual" is always a contradiction in terms.

A hero is simply one who does all that a man can and should do; the rest of us don't; and this is what makes him a hero, his willingness to actualize the potentiality that is in all of us.



Harris

Attending ga bad play recently reminded me of Robert Benchley's reaction when he was drama critic for *The New Yorker*: having asked the lady in front of him to remove her hat when the play began, after ten minutes of watching the idiotic proceedings on the stage, he tapped her on the shoulder and asked her if she would mind putting on her hat again.

The injustice we grow up profiting from never seems unjust to us, but merely a fact of nature; for whatever we have known from childhood is thereby "natural" to us.

Grownups who give "sensible" presents are forever barred from understanding the

spirit and personality of a child.

Is there any truth to the rumor that a cigaret company is going to sponsor a television version of Shakespeare's play, "Like You Like It"?

I like the recipe given by the Emperor Sigismund of Germany, who, being asked what was the surest way of remaining happy in this world, replied: "Only do in health what you have promised to do when you were sick."

The grim prospect of the 20th Century is indicated by the twin facts that while medical science is discovering new ways of keeping people alive, military science is inventing new ways of killing them — the one providing a population explosion, and the other an explosion of the population.

To act without impulsiveness, and to wait without anxiety, are the two surest signs of maturity; for neither of these can be done, at the proper times, by the neurotic personality.

Coquettishness is the dull woman's imitation of charm.

Speaking of the relationship between the sexes, it might be said that more than half the art of marriage consists in knowing what to overlook.

Self-diagnosis is perhaps the most prevalent and incurable disease of our time, in both the physical and the psychological realms.

One of the greatest miracles of all, though without dramatic impact, is that the world somehow blunders its way forwards rather than backwards.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

California politicians talk about dividing the state right across the middle—which seems like carrying the split level fad pretty far.

All is well in the GOP after the Chicago meeting. They've quit messing around with the left and right, and they're right back where they began—in the muddle.

The movie company that staged the mock battle in Viet Nam for the U.S.I.A. had to work fast—before the Viet Cong showed up and spoiled the realism.

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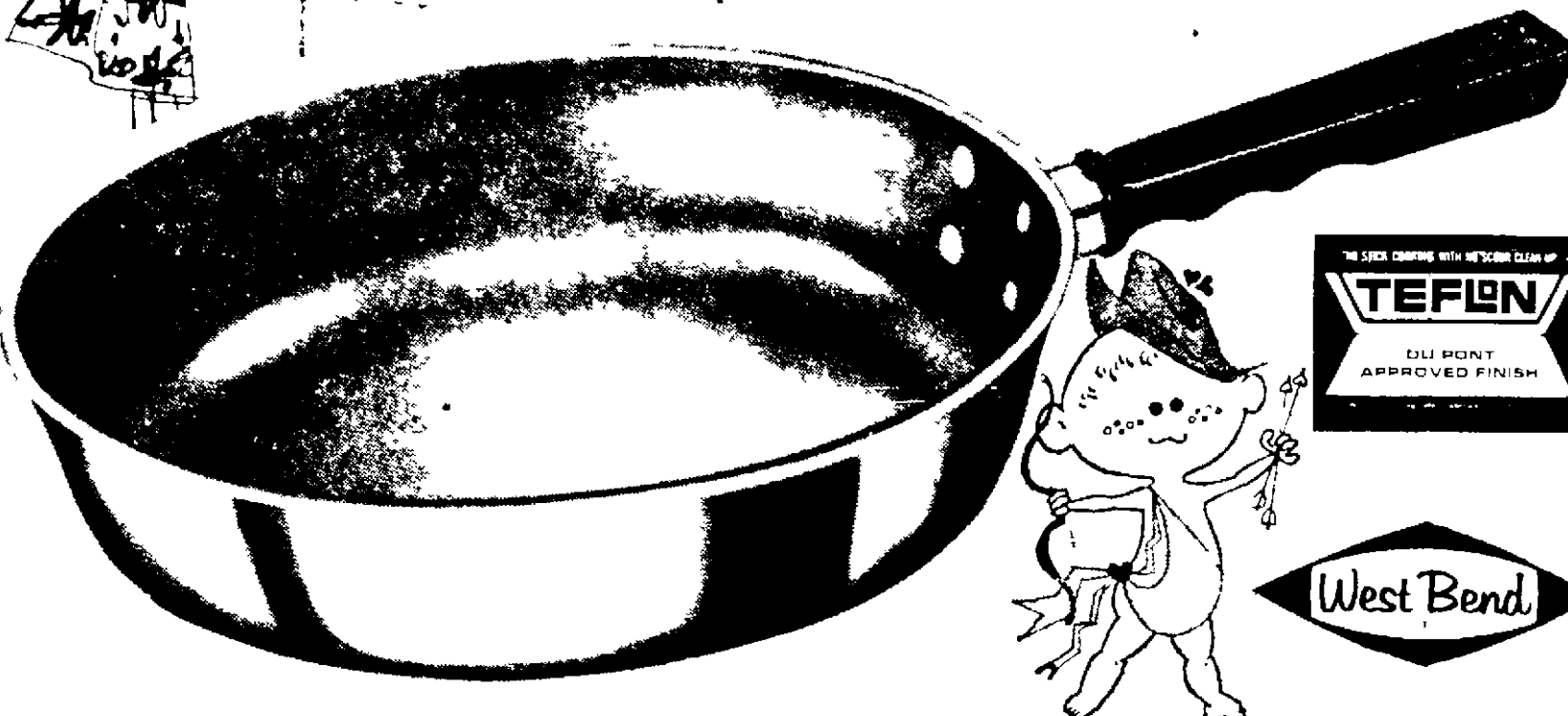
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Housewares & Small Appliances — Prange's Downstairs Store

Farmers Must Warn Hired Help of Known Dangers

All country boys know that you should stay away from back the bull wheeled on cue bulls. Even though Ferdinand was gentle, some bulls are fierce. How much information do farmers have to give to people who work with their bulls, especially when the bulls have quirks?

Farmer Ford wanted to show his prize bull at the fair. He asked Charles to groom his bull. Charles knew a lot about sharpening horns, currying coats, and making a bull look pretty. I fact he had done this many times for Farmer Ford.

Show Bull

Farmer Ford told Charles that a show bull differs from most bulls; it is gentle. After the bull was groomed Farmer Ford then asked Charles to lead the bull back to the pen.

Alas, no one told Charles that this bull hated the gate and the pen. When back in his pen he would often wheel around and butt the gate.

As soon as Charles took him back the bull wheeled on cue and charged the gate. The bull also gored Charles who sued Ford claiming he should have been warned about the bull's odd habits.

No Reason

Ford said, "you can never trust any bull — show bull or not. Since the bull had never hurt anybody else before, I saw no reason to warn Charles."

The court nevertheless ruled for Charles: Ford had special knowledge of the bull's dangerous habits and therefore had a legal duty to warn Charles.

Whenever you hire someone to work on your place, you have a legal duty to give him a safe place to work and to warn him of hidden dangers or "traps."

As for obvious dangers, he is expected to look out for himself. What of trespassers and others with no business on your land? They have no such protections. Except children

who may be lured to your place by an "attractive nuisance."

Sign Doesn't Excuse

But a "no trespassers" sign animal" such as a lion cub or dangerous snake must likewise guarantee your safety. If it does harm, the owner is "absolutely" liable, unless the injured person had invited his own injury, say, something so unusual that even you did not know of it. Since other unnecessary risks.

Anyone who keeps a "wild animal" such as a lion cub or dangerous snake must likewise guarantee your safety. If it does harm, the owner is "absolutely" liable, unless the injured person had invited his own injury, say, something so unusual that even you did not know of it. Since other unnecessary risks.

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Better Blouses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Short Story Could be Called 'Reedy's Place'

Reporters Throng
White House Press
Room Wednesday

B. JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a short story which could be called "An Afternoon at George E. Reedy's Place" or better, maybe, "An Afternoon at Lyndon B. Johnson's Place."

Reedy is President Johnson's press secretary with his office in one of the White House wings. On the right, going in, is the press room, full of reporters' desks and telephones.

Straight ahead, going in, is a huge room, a lobby, with leather chairs and sofas and big oval table where reporters who don't regularly cover the White House dump their hats and overcoats.

To the left, through a little hallway, is Reedy's place. This towering man with thick, horn-rimmed glasses, and gray hair so thick and high it looks bouffant, likes pipes, music and fishing. He's a slow talker.

Briefs Press
He briefs the press for Johnson except on those days when the President holds an open news conference, which isn't often. So these meetings with Reedy for most reporters most of the time are their only link with Johnson.

There are exceptions. Johnson frequently calls in certain newsmen and talks to them for background which means they can say what he said so long as they don't say he said it.

The lobby Wednesday was jammed with reporters waiting for the word from Reedy because Wednesday was an unusual day, and they were very serious.

Council Session
Johnson had called his National Security Council into emergency session because earlier the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam had really cut some capers.

Over the weekend, after they had attacked an American airbase, Johnson ordered a bomber raid on North Viet Nam in retaliation. This was truly tit-for-tat although the White House explained it more stiffly: "The response was appropriate and fitting."

Then in a clear effort to test the American will to go on helping the South Vietnamese resist the Reds, the guerrillas made blazing attacks Wednesday throughout Viet Nam, even blowing up an American billet.

One Question
So the reporters in the lobby had only one question on their minds: What would Johnson and the National Security Council do now to meet this new test?

Reedy called in the newsmen at 4 p.m. but it was a big bust. He would only say what everyone knew: That the situation in Viet Nam was "receiving the closest attention."

The reporters pelted Reedy with questions to try to loosen him up but he wouldn't budge and nobody was mad at him. He couldn't say more than Johnson wanted him to say.

At last, with a brief "thank you," the reporters burst out of Reedy's office and into the lobby on their way to phones or their coats. And at that very instant Johnson burst out of another door and strode across the lobby.

Followed Him
At top speed he went out the door opening on the White House grounds. The reporters forgot their phones and their coats and went after him.

Johnson's timing was amazing. He had emerged at the best possible moment to get the most attention from the most reporters, in fact, all the reporters, although there is no evidence to support this kind of speculation here.

That Reedy's office is bugged — meaning it is equipped with a listening device that enables Johnson to sit in his office and hear what goes on in Reedy's briefings. The White House has disclaimed any such bugging.

Johnson walked fast up one White House walk and fast back down another, all of it taking no more than five minutes, with perhaps a hundred newsmen trailing him, and behind him. He was like the Pied Piper and disappeared indoors again.

Got Nothing
The newsmen got nothing from him, either. He said no more than Reedy. But when

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they got back to their phones they reported he had walked around the White House yard in a "relaxed fashion."

And maybe that was his sole reason for what he did: To give the impression to the country, the Russians, the Red Chinese and the Vietnamese guerrillas that he was taking everything in stride, relaxed.

If this was the reason, he chose a very dramatic way to show the situation was undramatic.

Youth Leader for Adventists to Talk At Appleton Rally

Elder Adrian Zytoske, youth leader for the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, will be guest speaker in the Appleton Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 350 W. Capitol Drive, for the 11 a.m. worship service Saturday.

He will promote the "2 Million

Pennies" campaign. These pennies will be gathered by young people of all ages throughout the conference and will be used for the development of Camp Wabdoon, a 280-acre tract of land in the Chetek, Wis. area.

This land, with three lakes is to be used for camping sites for junior, youth, church camp and family groups. The combined kitchen and lodge is under construction and must be finished.

The goal for the 12 youths in

the Appleton church for this campaign is \$180 to be raised by April 4.

The campaign will end when the churches of the Wisconsin Conference gather in Lincoln Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Rapids to bring their pennies, Theodore Lucas, Washington, D.C., world youth leader of the Seventh-Day Adventists, will be there to officially close the "2 Million Pennies" campaign.

Nixon Says Johnson Should Follow Up Viet Nam Attacks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says that President Johnson should follow up recent bombing raids into North Viet Nam with similar decisive action to prevent further infiltration of arms and men into South North Viet Nam, Nixon said the risk involved in waiting are far greater.

Thursday, February 11, 1965 The Post-Crescent A7

son will make on Viet Nam in the next three weeks will be the most important of his four years in office," Nixon said Wednesday night at a Republican State Finance Committee dinner.

Though he conceded the risks involved in further bombing raids at military targets in North Viet Nam, Nixon said the risk involved in waiting are far greater.

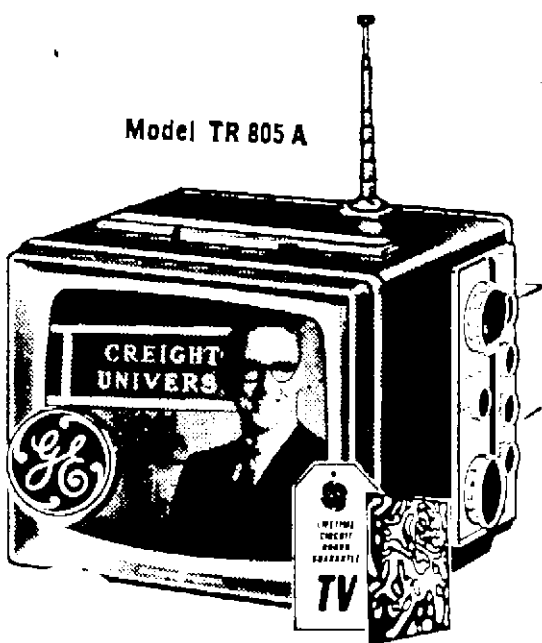
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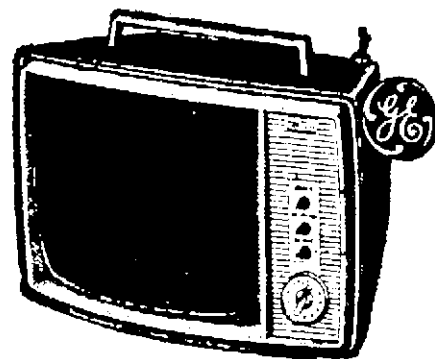
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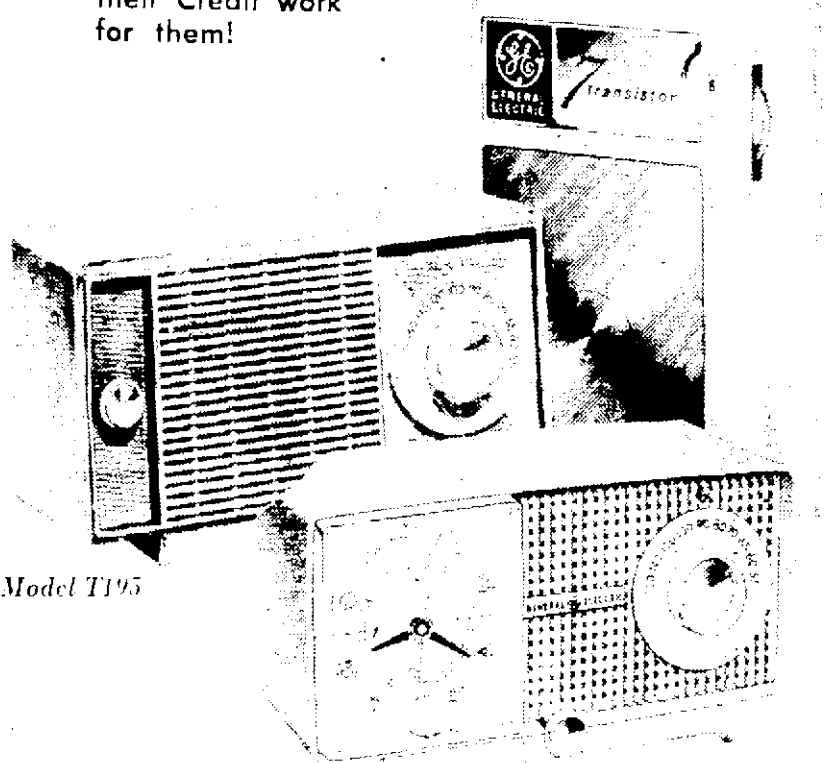
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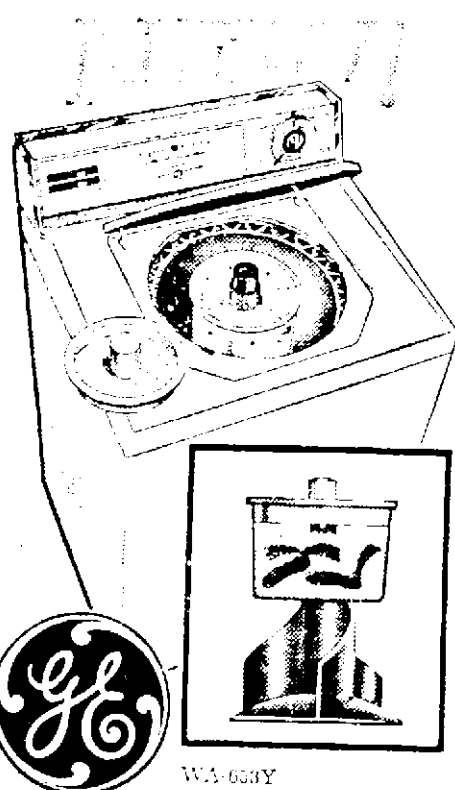
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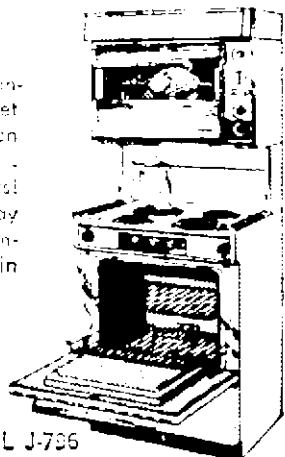
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Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Hortonville Asks PSC for Ditch Hearing

Village Seeks to Prevent Repeat of January Freeze Out

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville Village Board has asked the Public Service Commission (PSC) for a public hearing to discuss a village proposal to dig a 3,000-foot level ditch from the culvert, south of the village on County Trunk M, northeasterly to the railroad culvert on the Oshkosh branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway line. The proposed ditch, leading to Black Otter Lake, would be about 20 feet wide and eight feet deep and cross the land of five property owners. The ditch would improve the flow of water into Black Otter Lake to prevent fish kill by improving the water's oxygen content.

Freeze Out

Discussion of ways to keep fish in the lake from freezing out led to the board's plan. The lake was declared a "freeze out" last month by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The dam was opened to increase the oxygen content in the lake and prevent further fish kill.

The board learned that their request for federal funds to be used in an extensive planning report, will be decided in three or four months. Trustee Len Buchman reported that 1965 street improvement plans were being prepared by the Iver Oerter of Glass and Donaldson, city engineers. Buchman said he would contact property owners on N. Oak Street, asking them to waive public hearing for the extension of water and sewer as requested by the Hortonville Commercial Club for running water in the city park.

Plans to lower the roadway

Democrats Force GOP To Accept Appointment

Agreement Reached on Composition of Powerful State Building Commission

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON—A determined and disciplined Wisconsin Assembly Democratic majority has forced the Republican State Senate to come to terms on the composition of the powerful state building commission.

Democratic Speaker Robert Huber of West Allis of the lower house has won his point in insisting that the State Senate name a Democrat to the commission, or risk the denial of a seat on the agency that will have the power to borrow well over \$100,000,000 during the next two years for a variety of public works.

Thus it is now assured that the commission will have as its members for the next two years Republican Sens. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee County and Chester Dempsey of Waukesha County and Democratic Sen.

Frank Christoferson of Superior. Huber accordingly has named Democratic Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark County and Angelo Greco of Milwaukee and Republican Assemblyman Glen L. Pommerening of Wauwatosa.

Knowles a Casualty
A casualty of the inter-house conflict was the failure of Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, the Senate GOP majority leader and brother of Gov. Knowles, to win the seat on the commission which he sought. Huber had threatened to deny Pommerening's return to the commission unless the Senate chose a Democrat for the third Senate seat. He said he is interested in introducing the principle of two party legislative representation on the commission which will inevitably become a more important and more powerful force in the development of state financial policy.

Two years ago the legislative Republicans, then in control of both houses, took all of the legislative seats on the commission for themselves in an apparent design to render Gov. John W. Reynolds, a Democrat and statutory presiding officer of the commission, powerless in the formulation of policy.

Gov. Knowles is now the chairman of the commission and he will represent his own Republican party's control with three legislative Republicans, himself, and a building commission secretary of his own choice, for a total of five votes out of eight provided by law.

Accountants to Hear Internal Revenue Head

Walter S. Stumpf, new district director of internal revenue in Milwaukee, will speak at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Northern Chapter of Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants at the Elks Club, Appleton.



Mrs. Mary Pfeffer, 64, who suffered a gash on the head when she toppled headfirst from a stretcher Feb. 4, talks with Dr. Paul Sullivan in Boston. (AP Wire-photo)

Fines Total \$565 In Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Police Chief Doug Jones reports the 13 arrests made in January netted \$565 in fines and court costs of \$151.

Jones' monthly report showed he logged 241 hours, investigated five accidents, received 21 radio calls, 25 miscellaneous calls and found 20 doors in the city unlocked during the month. The village board is seeking some added police protection by advertising for a second patrolman. Applications are to be filed with Village Clerk J. K. Sommers.

Certified Public Accountants at Elks Club, Appleton

Stumpf will discuss "A Get Together Talk with Some Emphasis on Automatic Data Processing Filing Requirements."

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Orin Loken, Iola, Found Guilty by Waupaca Justice

WAUPACA—Orin L. Loken, 27, route 1, Iola, was fined \$100 and costs Wednesday in Municipal Justice Court after being found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

In addition to the fine, Justice George Whalen revoked Loken's drivers license for one year. Loken was arrested Jan. 23 by city police after he was observed driving erratically on Fulton and Harrison streets.

He pleaded innocent when he appeared in court Jan. 25.

To Your Good Health

Squinting Eyes Should Be Corrected Early

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I am concerned because the left eye of my small son has begun to turn inward. What should I do?
— Mrs. B.A.

I'm sorry this is happening but glad that you are concerned. The time to start correcting



Dr. Molner
strabismus (squint or faultily-aimed eyes) is as soon as it is noticed.

In the first few weeks of life, the eyes drift in odd directions until the baby begins to learn to focus. That's by the time he is, perhaps, three months old.

But after that, if the eyes don't focus, something is wrong. You refer to your "small son," so I gather that he is beyond the infant stage but still is not very old.

Sometimes treatments can be started as early as the age of 12 months; for the best and surest results, the sooner the better. The basic cause is unequal tension of the muscles which control the eyes. But the underlying reasons vary: Some hereditary fault, injury, disease, is not rare or dangerous, but it or some defect in vision so that the eyes (perhaps near-sighted or far-sighted) try to compensate for a condition which will respond only to medical help.

Child Sees Two Images
If the eyes won't focus, the result is that the child sees two of everything. So he twists his

face, squints, tries whatever odd tricks he can think of, to get rid of one of these images. In a matter of several years, Nature may take over and shut off vision in one eye — it is simpler to "see" only one image.

Hence you shouldn't wait, and shouldn't, as some people unfortunately do, wishfully tell yourself that "it will correct itself later," or "there's nothing to do about it anyway."

There is a lot that can be done about crossed eyes (or eyes that look outward, or up or down, or any way except focussing naturally. If you start soon enough, nearly all of these cases can be corrected. If you wait until the child is 9 or 10, a good many cases no longer can be corrected. (But some can; if any readers have waited beyond that age, it's still worth checking with an eye specialist now.)

Treatments must, of course, fit the case. In some instances glasses help; sometimes that is sufficient for the whole problem. With some youngsters, one eye is weaker than the other, and an eye patch covering the strong eye forces the weaker eye to go to work until it can operate normally with the other one. Special eye exercises can be very useful. Sometimes surgery is best; one or maybe a series of two or three or four operations to adjust the tension of the eye muscles. The surgery is not rare or dangerous, but it must be done by an eye specialist.

I'm informed that some quacks ("fakers" may be a better word) are making a good thing of claiming to be able to "cure crossed eyes." My suggestion for avoiding this pitfall of everything. So he twists his

GM Institute to Enroll First Girl

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — After 46 years of training men only, the General Motors Institute at Flint soon will have its first coed. Her name is Karen Morman. She's 18. And when classes start at GMI in August she'll be the only girl among 2,450 students. Karen's home is in Oakley, a Shiawassee County community about 25 miles from GMI. Karen hopes to become a metallurgist.

physician and make sure that you have chosen (or are about to choose) a reliable specialist.

Dear Dr. Molner: What could happen if a pimple is picked? — K.S.

It might cause infection to spread.

NOTE TO MRS. C.L.: "Pruritus" simply means itch.

Removal of tonsils is a serious matter. You will find my views on tonsils in the pamphlet, "Don't Trifle With Tonsils." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1965)

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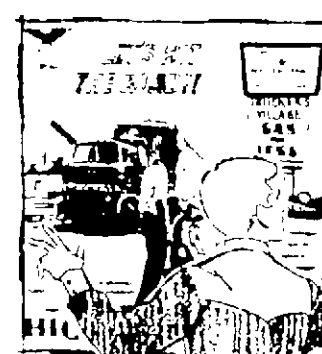
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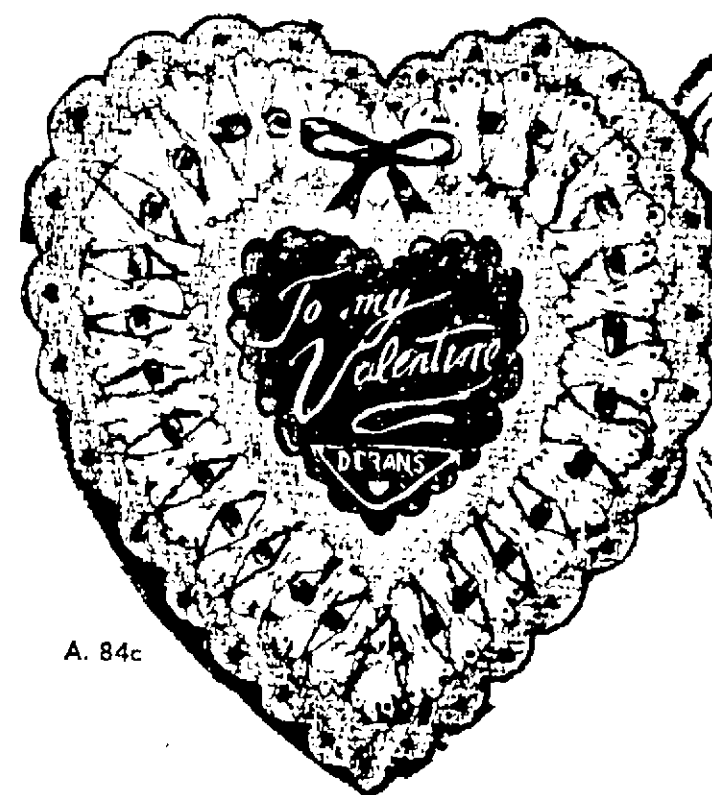
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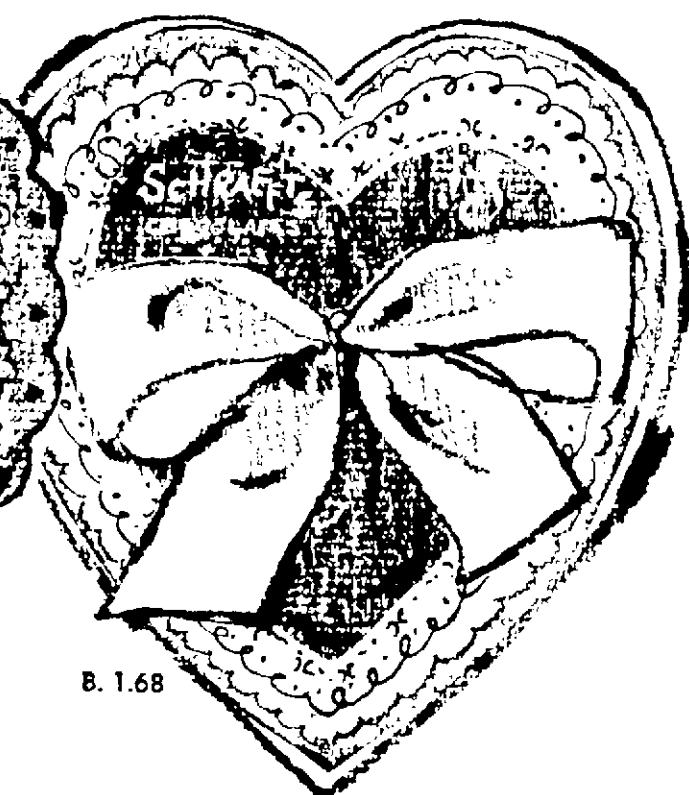
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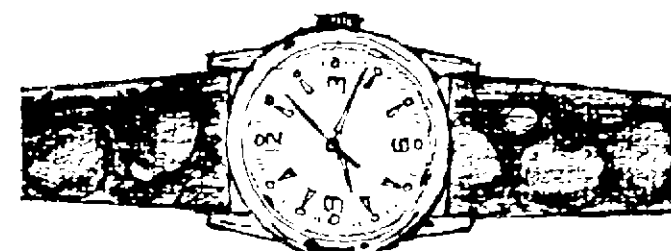
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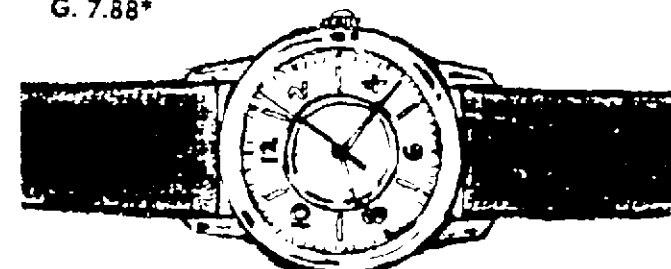
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